Merger Of Boroughs May Save \$17,500 Annually

Economy League Airs Study Results

ANNUAL savings totaling an estimated \$17,500 would result if tax-supported municipal functions of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg were merged.

Such was contained in a summary presented at the Stroudsburg Rotary Club meeting yesterday by Herman Otto, supervisor of couny branch operations for the Pennsylvania Economy League's central divi-

A study regarding potentials of consolidating the twin boroughs was made recently by the league at the direction of the Rotary Club.

Of a fact-finding nature, the study concerned the basic factors of governmental structure and services, Otto explained. Therefore, it was limited to a revie wof the existing structure of government in each borough, services currently rendered by each borough and the basic means of financing these services, and finally an estimation of the probable results in terms of service and cost should the boroughs merge.

Summary class city status.

The report emphasizes that water and sewer systems operate utilities and are self-supporting (not financed from tax Therefore, Otto said, they can be considered separate from consolidation of the bor-

merger, he added, the services cal volunteers—last night pre- MacDonough. can be merged water with wat- sented its first "Volunteer Fire- MacDonough, a tireless memer, sewer with sewer or in total if deemed appropriate.

Otto also touched on the effect consolidation would have on school districts. Both local districts, he said, are fourth class and the matter of any change in school district boundaries would have to go to the State Council of Education for

Therefore, the league recommends a separate survey be conducted before any attempt is made to change the boundaries. Each school district is a separate unit of government, Otto explained, so it would not necessarily be affected by

Otto broke down the estimated savings of \$17,500 in municipal operations as follows: general government, \$3,000; police protection, \$6,500; fire protection, \$3,000; street department, \$5,000.

The survey, he said, did not foresee any savings in such services as refuse collection and Denial From Wilson disposal, health and sanitation, recreation and some miscellaneous categories.

General government costs approximately \$14,500 in East Stroudsburg and \$19,000 in Stroudsburg or a total of \$33,500, based on 1956 figures.

Consolidation would result in one burgess rather than two and similarly for the offices of treasurer, solicitor, auditors. It is presumed that the new council would approximate one-half the size of the existing two

Police protection in 1956 cost United States for the Turkish occupation of Syria, about \$37,000 in Stroudsburg and about \$36,000 in East tailed indication of what lies Stroudsburg for a total operating expenditure of \$73,000. behind the Soviet Communist Todd Throws

A combination of the two that Turkey, under American forces with a total of 14 rather than 16 full-time personnel lettist Syria. should be able to provide as adequate and protective protection as is currently provided, an at Yalta on Sept. 17, gave this

A major advantage of a con- version of what he called "Amerisolidation force would be cen- can intentions" towards Syria: size force to allow desk cov- because any moves-by them- pens, had a ball in Madison men. It will be an annual Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies. erage at police headquarters would unite the Arab states."

ernmental protection to take over into the huge arena to drink Elimination of some duplica-tion of equipment might be ex. United States, Khrushchev added. to hear a tribute to the late

In a letter to West European So-cialists this week Khrushchev said to listen to Scottish pipers, to Fire protection in both com-(Please Turn to Page Two)

French Author Wins Award

be made to happen-of which the stand it." STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17 (Soviet Union or elements favor-French author Albert Camus, ad- able to the Soviet Union will be vocate of the classical Greek phil-osophy of reason in an angry age, fine what that "something" might world like a host, mumbled: "I Stroudsburg firehouse to make Wife Acquitted today won the 1957 Nobel Prize be. 4. On the ground that Syrian ing."

The Royal Swedish Academy of independence is in peril, Turkish It was his high-publicized company in the county be on men and two women today ac Literature cited him for "his im- troops now concentrated along the party to celebrate the first an- hand for the business session. quitted 34-year-old Norma Meeker portant literary production, which Syrian frontier, will be "invited" niversary of his prize-winning Burris also revealed that the after the presiding judge said that the clear-sighted earnestness il- to enter the country for its protection, "Around the World in 80 next meeting of the association the fatal shooting of her husband luminates the problems of the tion against "Communist domina- days." He invited 18,000 will be held at the Jackson last Aug. 28 was "not murder at ton," Khrushchev said. "chums."

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1957

Poconos — Occasional rain ending this morning, decreasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Fair Saturday. Mild to-day, high 62-67, cooler tonight and Saturday.

SEVEN CENTS



Telephone 320

FIREMAN OF THE YEAR - Man who received first Daily Record trophy as outstanding volun- Washington news corps. teer fireman is Richard MacDonough, Marshalls Creek. MacDonaugh, left, received trophy Otto pointed out in his sum- from Daily Record general manager Horace G. Heller last night at meeting of Monroe County mary of the report should the boroughs merge under existing legislation they would still re-

though their population would meet the required minimum (10,000) to apply for third-Trophy To Top Fireman

THE DAILY Record-show- roe County Firemen's Associa- judges last week as the man bubbletop limousine

man of the Year" trophy.

Yvonne Improving
MONTREAL, Oct. 17

-Yvonne Dionne, one of

the four surviving quin-tuplets, was reported slow-ly improving tonight by of-ficials of Notre Dame de

1'Es perance Hospital in

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (2)

G. David Schine, 30

once the most publicized

private in the Army, ob-

tained a license today to

marry "Miss Universe of

DETROIT, Oct. 17 P-For

mer Defense Secretary Charles

E. Wilson denied today the

charge of a one-time assistant

that he' held back funds for

the development of the earth

3. After they topple Syria's pres-

Bevan Bares Four-Stage

Plot Outlined By Russia

Khrushchev, who received Bev- At Garden

satellite program.

suburban St. Laurent.

Schine To Marry

News In Brief

ing the gratitude of all Mon- tion, Horace G. Heller, Record best exemplifying the skilled The weather, as if taking part fire protection provided by lo- inscribed trophy to Richard firefighters.

ber of the Marshalls Creek In a ceremony conducted at Volunteer Co., was chosen by a regular meeting of the Mon- an impartial panel of three

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (P-

plans today and announced its

Executive Board will meet

(A)-Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa)

returned from Moscow, said

of the Russians today-

"when they concentrate on

a given field they are dan-

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (F)

-A Washington - Seattle

four - engine Northweas

Airlines plane was damaged

heavily landing at the

Greater Pittsburgh Airport

tonight but an airlines

spokesman said no one was

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (P)

Fernandel.

Heavily Damaged

next Tuesday in Chicago.

Reds Dangerous

Change In Plans

His name was placed in nomination by his company.

In the competition for top honors he was in contest with nominees from all other county companies. Judges in the contest were ooth rural and urban

areas in Northeastern Pennsyl-Their selection was based upon the written summaries of firemen's activities In presenting the trophy Hel-

ler paid tribute to all firemen working in fire companies on the local level. He praised area among the best in the nation. He noted that firemen, in dead.

their wholehearted and selfless dedication to duty save local communities countless thouto this, he said, is the enormous psychological value of knowing that our homes are protected and that this area's top-flight fire companies are always on

Nomination certificates were presented to the runner-up, Leroy Kaiser of Delaware Water Gap and to the nominees from all other companies.

In addition to Kaiser, certificates went to Millard "Skip" Phillips, Phoenix Co., Strouds-Charles Knecht, Coolbaugh; Robert Brong, West Robert Lesoine, East Stroudsburg; Harold Treible, LONDON, Oct. 17 17-Aneurin Bevan disclosed tonight Nikita Shawnee; Gerald Hanna, Toby-Khrushchev had outlined to him an alleged four-stage plot by the hanna Township; Philip Angle, Bushkill; William Raish, Poco-The left-wing Laborite's account appeared to be the first de- no Township; Wesley Christman, Kunkletown; William Krummell, Barrett; Jacob Rus-Jackson Township and

David Bisbing, Mount Pocono. James Anthony, Delaware Water Gap fire chief and chairman of the nominating committee, presented the certificates.

Primary aim of The Daily Showman Mike Todd, who loves Record award is to call public States troops from enforcing inte-2. But certain "gentlemen from Some 18,000 celebrities and

the newspaper for its sponsor-ship of the competition. tion and said the judge's "im-peachment" should "be the first Ware Syrian emigrants in Turkey laugh at circus clown Emmett ship of the competition.

planned to form a government-in- Kelly and French comedian committee to plan for the sec- Congress." -and if it doesn't happen it will George Jessel, "Nobody could companies.

Mike himself running around the committee will meet on past.' forgot when I stopped worry- initial school plans. Burris has TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., Oct. 17 (P requested that the chief of each |-A Wyoming County jury of 10

ington today, and responded with every evidence that she was thoroughly enjoying herself. Only once was her gaiety subdued—she became gravely solemn during a tribute in Arlington National Cemetery to the war dead. Otherwise, from the time she alighted with her handsome Prince

the keynote was festivity. Parade There was the parade from the airport to the White House, in which she was cheered all along

Philip at National Airport until the

minutely scheduled day was over,

There was a reception given in her and the prince's honor by the

President Eisenhower, smiling, her at the aircraft's door. A 21-gun salute echoed and the strains of "God Save the Queen" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" were played in the full-

Elizabeth, her husband, and Eisenhower then moved in triumphant procession from the airport to the White House, Hundreds of thousands cheered, clapped and waved British Union Jacks as the three rode by in Eisenhower's

roe County residents for expert general manager, presented the and dedicated service of local also in the event, fitted itself to Elizabeth's schedule.

Threatening rain held up during her hour-long procession. Then, later, it fell in a dreary drizzle from leaden skies when she and Philip went to Arlington National

laid identical laurel wreaths, festooned with red and white carnations, at the Tomb of the Unknown Her handsome husband was

Muffled drum rolls and "Taps" firefighting as among the finest in the state and, because it is sounded at the impressive ceremonies. The dreamy weather lent monies. The dreary weather lent conducted entirely on a non-naving and voluntary basis.

Canada to honor American citi- to verify his existence in this area. zens who died in World War I

The royal couple stopped also at an equestrian statue of Field Employe At Marshal Sir John Dill, who was Britain's senior representative on Resort Dies the Allied High Command during World War II. He died in the United States in 1944 and was In Fall buried at Arlington by special congressional dispensation.

arrived at the airport, perhaps be- early yesterday following a a heart attack during the 1955 cause she already had put in four quarrel with his wife. days of almost consant activity in Canada and Williamsburg. However, she was smiling lawn Ave., Philadelphia. Dep-

(Please turn to page six)

Davies Halts Suit Against U.S. Troops

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 17 (P) —A lawsuit seeking to stop United tralized control in the event of 1. Turkey and Israel, at first, to mix up a bizarre brew of attention to the splendid job gration at Central High School an emergency and a sufficient will "be kept in the background contrasts and watch what hap- being done by volunteer fire- was thrown out today by U.S. award and is designed to dram- The Fargo, N.D., judge's action atize the indispensable role brought a rebuke from Gov. Orval lice communications system should be a substantial im-

Firemen's Assn. and individual The attorney who filed the suit The association selected a order of business of the next by Dr. James McEldowney, ago

keeping with his-Davies'-former here. Harvey Burris, president of methods, but is more far-reaching the association, announced that than anything he has done in the gation were Trooper Peter a.m.

Queen Wins Reception Committee To Arrange In Washington WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (8) Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth



dressed in his Admiral of the THE GROUSE HANGS HIGH-Suspended in mid-air, with one foot caught in the giant win-Fleet uniform. But Elizabeth wore dow pane he had just smashed, this grouse spent yesterday (dead) in the picture window at the the same bright blue dress and John Reimel home, Appenzell. Bird crashed through storm window, caught foot and stayed, topcoat in which she had ar- stuck, between outside and regular panes. (Story on Page 3.)

East Stroudsburg in 1955.

that he is to receive a half-mil- might be nearing its peak.

twice saved Swartzgood's life. reportedly have died as a result of affairs.

So far, he has received no offi- Asian flu or flu-like illness. The

cial or personal confirmation of death of Joseph C. Pelc, 7, second

Flu Claims

18 Lives In

Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press

(Local Story On Page 3)

strain or otherwise.

as Asian influenza.

and high school football games

an added note of pathos to the bugler's call of lament for the war Hospital, Post Office Fail Philip helped her lay that To Identify Mystery Figure

CHARLES Schwartzgood, Sr., remained a mystery last night property value alone. Added crected by the government of despite intensive efforts by The Daily Record and other papers

Swartzgood, according to Clifford Spickler of Langhorne,

the bequest.

congressional dispensation.

A 36-YEAR-OLD resort hotel good. He allegedly was hospit-houseman plunged to his death alized in Newton, N. J., after flood. The record: the hospital

He was identified as William never heard of him. M. Ware of 47th St. and Wooduty Coroner Daniel G. Warner

located in a suburb of East from flu. listed the death as suicide. State Police of the Mount Po- operation and Swartzgood paid Clearfield Hospital Thursday. The cono sub-station said his death occurred about 12:55 a.m. after says. an argument between Ware and assistant East Stroudsburg post- the cause of death.

Thomas Somers, Buck Hill master, says he does not recall Two more persons died Thurs-Falls policeman, had been summoned to the couple's living quarters to pacify Ware. Warquarters to pacify Ware. Warbed talking about returning to recall the name. Philadelphia when he suddenly leaped up and struck his wife. Space Rocket

Monroe County coroner.

There are lots of things

that still defy man's efforts

to control them-and one of

Head-First Ahead Of Ware's assistance, Warner continues, Ware dived head-first through an open window, tak-Satellite ing the screen with him. He fell approximately 25 feet

from the second-story window, landing on his head. Death Russia's space rocket was report- while working on a farm near sion against Syria. companies, in turn, thanked in U.S. District Court released a was caused by a broken neck ed by observers today to be whirl-Heller for his cooperation and blistering condemnation of the ac- and there were also internal ing along the skyways some 23 and removed to Ideal Hospital tions expressed a similar attitude Ware was pronounced dead propelled into an orbit 13 days where he died shortly after ad-

Three moonwatchers at the Leraysville said the youth was conflagration. hotel physician, and the body "Such an evening can never ond annual fire school to be Faubus said the judge's action was released to Dunkelberger Harvard Observatory spotted the an Asian flu victim ent rulers "something will happen happen again," declared M. C. held for all Monroe County in dismissing the suit was "in and Westbrook Funeral Home satellite at 5:17 a.m. EST at a Harry Vosburg, 56, of Lacey- the United States is anxious for a Also assisting in the investi- stage rocket had passed at 4:54 Tyler Memorial Hospital Mes- show "who is really responsible

Sabinsky of the State Police | Scientists have said this indicates | Charles | Kraft, said he had and Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, the rocket itself is moving nearer diagnosed the case as influenza, and nearer the earth in ever Asian strain. smaller circles, that its relative More schools closed as absenspeed increases as its orbit con- teeism mounted. Additional college Good Morning!

There were differences of opin- were cancelled. ion on how soon the rocket would | Cases in Philadelphia swept past move into earth atmosphere heavy 100,000, as the City Health Deenough to plough it downward in partment reported 15,000 more

Expected In Short Time

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 17 (A)-The 82nation General Assembly and its Steering Committee tonight called meetings for tomorrow to arrange debate on Syria's demand for an inquiry in the Middle East crisis.

The immediate issue is Syrian-Turkish tensions.

The 17-member Steering Committe, composed of the president, vice presidents and departmental committee chairman of the Assembly, is expected to give quick approval to having an Assembly debate. It meets at 2 p.m. EST.

The 82-nation Assembly meets immediately afterward to ratify the Steering Committee decision and set the time for beginning

The United States, Britain and other Western nations have said they welcomed the inquiry. The United States has already begun urgent consultations with others in an effort to spotlight the role of the Soviet Union behind Syria.

Assembly

To set the stage the Assembly must ratify whatever action its Steering Committee takes. In view of both East-West and Arab-Asian support of the Syrian demand, there was no doubt that the debate on the inquiry would be authorized in some form by the entire As

There were indications that extraordinary sessions may be held in the weekend if the debate gets

into full swing. Syria claimed to be in danger of imminent attack from Turkey. The Soviet Union supported Syri and accused the United States of

plotting aggression. Syria placed its army on the alert today and armed some civilian groups but decided at a Cabinet meeting in Damascus that

general mobilization is unneces ASIAN flu and milder flu-type Dispatches from Damascus re operated a tool and die plant in respiratory illnesses affected thouported high Syrian officials are sands more Pennsylvania Thurs-Spickler was told last week day—with indications the epidemic Turkey will attack. But some are saying privately they do not think lion dollar bequest because he In all at least 18 Pennsylvanians interference in Syria's internal

A Turkish note delivered in grade pupil at St. Bartholomew Damascus denied any Turkish in-But to get back to Swartz- School at Pittsburgh, was identitent to attack Syria.

Seyfullah Esin, Turkish ambas-, sador in the U.N. delegation, said here the charges are fantastic. He fied today as caused by an inflam- said the Soviet-Syrian action is Swartzgood's tool and die mation of the brain. It had been art of a Kremlin campaign to plant, according to Spickler, was believed earlier, his death resulted put blame for the tense Middle East situation on the shoulders of Stroudsburg. It was a small Sara Louise Mullen, 14, died in Turkey and the United States by "falsely claiming that these countries have aggressive designs on all his bills by cash, Spickler child had been taken ill with a virus infection last week. An au- Syria.

Britain announced that Prime The record: Stewart Marsh, topsy was ordered to determine Minister Macmillan will fly to the name and, although no offi- day in the Allentown-Bethle- with President Eisenhower of ner said Ware was sitting on a mail carriers who also do not respiratory illnesses in that part wyn Lloyd and U.S. Secretary of of the state this month. None State Dulles will also attend the of the cases has been positively talks. Lloyd is now in Washington and has met there with Dulles.

diagnosed as influenza, Asian Britain took the view that the Soviet charges against Turkey and Two persons died in the Towanda area Thursday night. In the United States constituted propeach instance the attending aganda aimed at extending the Kremlin's influence in the Middle physician diagnosed the illness East. A Foreign Office spokesman Eugene Middaugh, 22, of En- said Britain does not believe there WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (2) - dicott, N. Y., was taken ill is any danger of a Turkish aggres-

U.S. sources at the United Naminutes ahead of the satellite it across the state line in Edicott, saying they saw little danger of mission. Dr. Henry Brown of head accidentally touches off a

point in the sky where the third- ville, died Thursday evening in Middle East debate in order to hoppen. His physician, Dr. for tension in that area."



Community Chest Helps Everyone -- We Must All Do Our Share

Stroudsburg Parking Authority Approves 'Off Street' Plan

Report Made By Firm Of Engineers

Gannett, Fleming, Corddry and Carpenter, Inc., Harrisburg en-

As amended on Oct. 8 of this year, the report calls for acquiring property currently occupied by Acme Stores and Cyphers Coal Yard adjacent to Sixth and Main Sts.

The original report also included the site of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. parking lot. The Sixth and Main intersection was described by the engineers as "the center of parking de-

The report also calls for increasing the present 86 stalls to 202 and points out that the lot can eventually be extended to the south side of Ann St. as the demand increases.

The engineering firm also

ough council enter into a lease back agreement with the parking authority as a practical means of insuring the sale of Manager At

before Council at its November meeting, a spokesman for the authority said. The authority also recom-

mended installation of eighthour parking meters on Sarah nesday St., replacing the four-hour meters now installed there, and Main St. to Hood Alley.

also be submitted to Council for paint field.

Missiles Program Cut Back

tinental ballistic missiles-ICBM cut back three times this year.

They said the last cut, ordered in August, resulted in the lavoff Division of General Dynamics Barre and Mrs. Mae Smith. Corp. at San Diego. This report from within the in-

news conference that work on WVPO, served as judges. both the ICBM and intermediate range ballistic missiles-IRBMhad been given top priority withing the government

The White House and Air Force both declined comment on the re-

ceptors. The Air Force also refused to comment on this report.

one assessment of the administra-tipn's attitude toward the missile George, Mrs. Paul Walters, Mrs. news conference the United States and hostess. still has military superiority over the Russians because of its lead in heavy bombers.

Dulles said manned bombers are still the decisive weapons in modern forces, although in five or 10 years missiles may be

President Of College Dies

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 17 (P-Dr Parley Paul Wormer, 87, former president of Washburn University, died today ina Topeka Hospital He headed the school from 1915 to 1931 and since that time had held the title of president emeri-

Oil Stocks Change

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (#)-The Bureau of Mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 183,314,000 barrels on Oct. 12. a net decrease of 24,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 683,000. Foreign crude increased 659,000.



STUDIES TWIN-BOROUGH MERGER - Herman Otto, of Pennsylvania Economy League, presents summary of survey into potentials of consolidation of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg at Rotary Club meeting yesterday. Chairman of meeting was Ted Hoffman, head of Rotary committee which sponsored fact-finding study.

programs at all levels,

Subscription

and economically operated.

unbiased factual information.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bond have

Mrs. William Fisher III is

been confined to their home with

assisting at the home of her par-

ents during her mother's ill-

illness the past week.

Keystone Economy League Largest State-Wide Unit

THE PENNSYLVANIA Economy League, which made the study regarding potentials of consolidation of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, is the largest state-wide governmental research

The report will be brought Conference

J. S. DETRICK of the Sherwin-Williams Co., Stroudsburg, attended a company sales conference in New York on Wed-

The meeting was held to acremoval of meters from the quaint field personnel with new east side of Sixth St. from products soon to be marketed and to bring them up-to-date on Effort Both recommendations will recent technical advances in the

firm, and R. H. Jacoby, New before returning to their home in both boroughs utilize identical at 8 p.m. York area manager, will conduct Brodheadsville, the day-long session at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel.

Effort Methodist Church won bizon Plaza Hotel.

Effort Methodist Church won a \$5 award at the annual booth laneous sources of revenue.

ing day activities were pre- quality and quantity of dona--procurement program has been and Mrs. Esther Ainspac; hos- uhia. iery, second, with Mrs. Sylvia Mrs. Hayden Murphy, Mrs.

Leonard Randolph and Mrs. Murphy transacted business in dustry was supplied a week after Horace Westbrook of the Daily Stroudsburg on Friday, President Eisenhower told his Record and Mrs. Sally Ferrebee,

Mrs. Ralph Bond Phone WY. 2-4675

The aircraft sources, who talked Church met Monday night at the with a reporter on the understanding they would not be identified, Mrs. William Bartholomew, pressaid that in addition to the cuts in ident was in charge of the meet-At a missile purchases, Convair was told that funds for over-all operations would be reduced 18 per cent over the next nine operations. When the scripture lesson, Mrs. James G. Eckley had the topic, "China and Japan." After the business and Japan." After the business They said the decision was left meeting dish cloths and tea were to Convair on whether to cut work The next meeting will be held at further on the missile program or the home of Mrs. Ruth George. with Mrs. Borden in charge of scripture and Mrs. Eckley the The industry sources said Con-air elected to proceed with work Mrs. Harold Ulmer, Mrs. George on the Atlas and apply the fund on the Atlas and apply the fund Mrs. John Bartholomew, Mrs. reductions to aircraft schedules. Mrs. John Bartholomew, Mrs. Secretary of State Dulles gave William Bartholomew, Mrs. program today when he told his Carrie Gruver, Mrs. Lloyd Brong



8:35 TAYLOR TALKS- Al Hibbler & Ralph Flan

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW

11:55 CANDLE SHOP -El-Candle Shop.

-with Jan Garber

Merger Views **Presented To Rotary Club**

It combines in an integrated (Continued from Page One) operation continued surveillance munities is provided by volun-Business Column of governmental operations and teer fire companies with the borough in each case participating to substantially the same The league is a non-partisan, degree by providing apparatus. equipment and supplies and sors of the event. non-profit organization supported by voluntary subscription to certain other support of the insure that the services and functions of government ordain-

ed by the people are efficiently Its purposes are to establish cess of that required under acsound fiscal policies, institute cepted standards, Considered improved administrative meth- on the basis of an integrated ods, improve the structure of force the excess would be even government, eliminate waste more substantial. and extravagance and provide

Police

ment in alarm and communica- Butler, judges; A. C. Ferris, sotions exist for the fire depart- licitations; Glen Grigg, refreshments in a consolidated ap- ments; Samuel Hicks, parade Mrs. Ray Gower and infant proach. This is particularly marshal. Detrick is manager of the daughter were discharged from Sherwin-Williams branch at 517 General Hospital, East Stroudsburg on Tuesday and are spend- replace existing operators with R. G. Bull, North Atlantic ing some time with Mrs. Gower's automatic dial equipment.

festival held in Reeders. Mrs. Both utilize the real estate and PRIZES for department displays in the Women at Wyckoff's hibits. Prizes were based on levies a per capita tax of \$5. ented Wednesday with cosmet- tions which were sent to Methoics, first, with Mrs. Pearl Walter dist Home for Aged, Philadel-same ratio to market value in the two boroughs

A merger of the two com-Strunk and Mrs. Dolly Erdman; Gerald Murphy, Mrs. Dorothy munities would not be cause for of some workers by the Convair and jewelry, third, with Mrs. Gould, Mr. Harry Martin, Mr. any material change in tax Doris Hinton, Miss Betty La- and Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. structure or other revenue Paul Knecht and Mrs. Ida sources, the survey showed.

FAMOUS

East Stroudsburg's Big Store Open Fri., Sat. 9-9

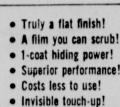
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sie Logan tells about the most unusual Candles in the U.S. A. at

11:15 MID-DAY MELODIES

Announced For Parade

wards to be made at the annual Hallowe'en Parade here on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., has been released by Wilson Jackson, general chairman. A rize melon of approximately \$100 will be divided.

Most original marching second best decorated float \$8: Third best decorated float \$5; best farmer's group on vehicle \$8; Second best \$4; most elaborate costume \$4; second best \$2; best decorated bicycle \$4; second best \$2; most Original

Most original coupe \$5: most omical couple \$5; best decorated express wagon \$2; second carriage \$2; best appearing old car \$5; second best \$3; best own costume \$1; best ghost costume \$1; best witch costume \$1; tallest marcher \$1; fattest marcher \$1 and smallest marcher \$1. Special awards will be made in the event the judges find worthy entrants outside the above categories. In addition to the above

Entries for the parade may

register at Steckel's Jewelry Building Moved Store, 5 Broadway, anytime The companies as they exist from now on until the night of carry major apparatus in ex- the parade. Numbers will be

Listing of the judges and the route of the parade will be announced by the chairman next

As in police, a material po- Sub-committee chairmen aptential savings and improve- pointed for the event are Glen

Group To Meet MONROE County Tavern regional director for the paint parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet structure, the report noted that Ross Common Hotel on Sunday Assn. will hold a meeting at

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Cash Awards | Ten Property Deeds Placed On File At Court House

TEN DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz Monroe County Register and Recorder, including:

Marion C. Brislin, Brooklyn, to Herman R. and Pauline M. Snyder, Delaware Water Gap, lot in Stroud Township; Henry G and Rachel T. Stetler, Stroudsburg, to William C. and V. Joy Kopenhaver, Stroudsburg, RD 3, Stroudsburg

CONSTANCE Kuchinski, 44.

chinski, Stroudsburg and her

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lot in Stroudsburg. William Hall Cameron, Jr., and Claire A. Cameron, Chestnuthill Township, to George P. and Dana M. Hnot, Jersey City,

and Dana M. Hnot, Jersey City, At Home Awards will be made as fol- ship; William Hall Cameron, Largest marching group Jr., and Claire A. Cameron to Marvin D. and Alberta Hughey, of 74 Second St., Stroudsburg. group \$8; Best decorated float Bethlehem, lot in Chestnuthill died at 1:30 p.m., yesterday at Mountainhome

Vacationland Realty Mountainhome, to John S. Mc- Kuchinski, she was born in Eastment, Nutley, N. J., to five months. original costume \$4; second \$2. Homer G. Rogers, New York City, two lots in Polk Township.

Wendell C. and Alice W. Matthew's Catholic Church and Wicks, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, had lived in Stroudsburg most rollment to Otto and Bertha Mauer, East of her life. Surviving are a Stroudsburg, RD 1, two lots in daughter, Mrs. Helen Gaunt. Middle Smithfield Township; Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. William B. and Mary Houser, Kenneth Cramer and Mrs. Wilkes-Barre, to Megargel Golf, George Weiss, both of Strouds-Inc., Canadensis, lot in Toby- burg; a brother, Joseph Ku-

Nicholas S. Burns, Thomas and mother, also of this borough. Margaret Gill, Anna and Wil- Requiem Mass will be conliam Hayes and Kathryn Ward ducted Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Maycock, Silver Spring, Md., to St. Matthew's Church with Rev. Megargel Golf, Inc., lot in Toby- Harold G. Durkin saying the hanna Township; Aura M. and Mass. Interment will be made Samuel C. Miller, Delaware in Gate of Heaven Section, awards, each juvenile parade Water Gap; Carl L. and Flor- Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsparticipant will be given a free ence B. Michaels, East Strouds- burg. treat redeemable at the Bee burg, and Kenneth O. and Mar- Rosary service will be held Hive. Noise makers will be garet K. Michaels, Baltimore, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Lanterman provided marchers by the local Md., to Carl L. and Florence B. Funeral Home where friends Chamber of Commerce, spon- Michaels, lot in East Strouds- may call after 7 p.m.

From Easton STATE POLICE from Strouds

burg and Easton baracks directed traffic yesterday as a building was moved from Lafayette College to McMichaels.

Easton troopers patrolled Route 115 while the building erected for veterans after World War II, was moved to Wind Gap and Stroudsburg troopers tool over from there.

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Schedule **Set For Funeral**

FUNERAL services for Allen Williams, 76, of Bossardsville, who died Wednesday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Daniel Warner Funeral Home. Revs. John Bergstresser and Robert T. Zuch will officiate. Interment will be made in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p.m.

Church Class Daughter of Anna Lipinsky Kuchinski and the late Joseph To Meet

PASTOR'S Catechetical Class Kinney, same address, lot in Bar- Duryea. She had been ill one for Palm Sunday Confirmation rett Township; Katherine R. year and seriously ill the past will meet today at 4 p.m. in the school room in the St. John's Lutheran Church, She was a member of St. Stroudsburg. This is the final date for en-

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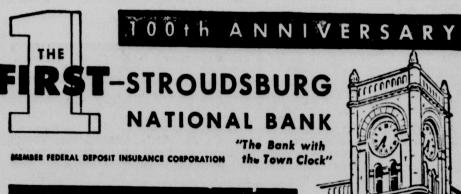
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Police Seek

Paul Ullman

STATE Police in Stroudsburg were asked last night by autho

rities to locate relatives of Paul Ullman (also know as Paul Holdamph) of New York City.

He is believed to have a son

or daughter living in the Mon-

Take a good



approval committee would be PRINCIPALS AT THE Republican Women's Council dinner last in charge of reviewing the apnight were: (seated left to right) Mrs. Foster Minnich, council plications of all resorts, inns, president, and Rep. Marian Markley, guest speaker; (standing) hotels or motels in the future. Donald Dimmick, candidate for county treasurer, and Judge Fred W. Davis, seeking reelection in Monroe-Pike Judicial Dis-He said it would be for the trict. Event attracted 160 persons. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) tion and of the industry in this in this judicial district".

Scott Urges Reelection Of Judge Davis

ASKING party workers to served 12 years as president ring doorbells for the reelec- judge of the Monroe-Pike tion of Judge Fred W. Davis District, having been appoint-"certainly is not a chore. It ed in 1945 to fill the unexshould be a labor of love," pired term of the late Judge State Sen. William Z. Scott Samuel Shull and elected to and they know they haven't declared here last night.

County Council of Republican while on the bench," the Women at a pre-election din- judge said. The ethics of bener meeting in the Penn- ing a judge is that, when you Stroud Hotel, the Lansford go on the bench, you do not Republican declared:

"You and I know of his

Sen. Scott - himself a strong candidate for one of the top positions on the state ticket in 1958-said the way the situation is developing on the state the Republicans have "a wonderful opportunity to win the elections next year, but first we must concentrate all our efforts on winning the

ing to see what the Republi- er, spoke briefly and asked operations, William Altier; cans do in this election, Sen. the support of all workers. Scott remarked, adding, "We Other speakers included Counmust show our strength by ty Chairman B. K. Williams, electing our candidates to who urged the women's counback."

calculates to cil and all other Republicans to work diligently for the

Sen. Scott was introduced party candidates.

Davis for the fairness of his years. of the opposition party.

the office in 1947.

Addressing the Monroe "I have kept out of politics enter actively in politics.

"I have tried to be fair proven ability and his fine and impartial in all matters reputation for integrity and pertaining to the courts," he Not "routine at all," he said, the honesty. And, I might add, at- said. He recalled the large was the tribute paid to the Potorneys who have worked with number of occasions when he cono Mountains Vacation Bu-Judge Davis in the courtroom was invited by the State Suagree that he has the sterling preme Court to preside in the quality of being a patient courts of other counties. "I Assn. in its convention at have benefited as have Mon-Canaan's Wake Robin Inn. roe and Pike counties-from Mack A. Chamberlain, chairman of the American Hotel this experience for I am far

better qualified to handle cases that come before me.' Judge Davis also mentioned the active part he had played in the community, referring especially to presiding over the Salvation Army Advisory Board and to being director of the Civil Defense

organization. Donald Dimmick, GOP The whole state is watch. candidate for county treasur- booth study, Paul Asure; booth

by M. F. Crowe, former state Marian Markley, of Allen-Guest speaker was Mrs. was elected treasurer of the senator, who observed that the town, a four-term member of great ability and a great fu- sentatives. She told of the great progress women have Crowe also praised Judge made in politics over the

Mrs. Foster Minnich, presihim against what he called the dent of the women's group, "unjust criticisms" being lev- opened the meeting and introeled against him by workers duced Rev. Clyde Levergood, f the opposition party. who pronounced the invoca-Judge Davis spoke on be- tion. Mrs. Betty Kitson was half of his own candidacy for chairman of arrangements for a second 10-year term. He has the dinner.

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack bon, Pa. Mrs. Cora Stright, RD East Stroudsburg; 2, East Stroudsburg. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haag, Dingmans Ferry; Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell daughter, Stroudsburg: Martin night. Bogart, Stroudsburg.

LaBar, Stroudsburg; William Admissions Ratterbie, RD 1, Mount Pethel; ville; Cindy Leap, Sciota: Tho- Miss Emma Jean Martz, East tial clearing by afternoon, grouse weighed. Both agreed mas Miller East Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg; Mrs. Madalyn Warmer this afternoon. Della Lavine, Stroudsburg; Murray, RD 2, East Strouds-Sheldon Smith, Blairstown, N. burg.

Schoolmen At Session

tending a State Association of School Board Secretaries convention in Harrisburg this week. At the conference are John C. Litts and Walter H. Sebring superintendent of county schools and his assistant, respectively; T. B. Courtright, secretary of East Stroudsburg Area Joint School District and Herbert Young, Porter Township school board in Pike County.

The local delegates will also attend the 61st annual convention of the Pennsylvania State School Directors Assn. in the capitol.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 (P)

Plane Lands Safely

Discharges

C46 cargo plane landed safely at International Airport here FOUR local schoolmen are attoday after the pilot radioed

Tips May Be Helpful

cono Mountains Vacation Bu-

reau is about to take an im-

portant step toward an "ethical

practices" code for local resort

J. Horace Strunk, PMVB sec-

retary, said after a meeting of

the unit last night at Bill Al-

tier's Inn that a "membership

approval committee" had been

Strunk said: "We're coming

to the stage where we want our

members to operate on a pretty

ethical basis. We're becoming

about ethical operations and

the kind of membership we will

The secretary said that the

Vacation Bureau information

sustaining basis" this coming

reservations made by them.

report from Strunk on a con

vention he attended in Connec-

ticut. Strunk said that "resort

doing their best to imitate the

Poconos in their advertising-

got anything so good."

tion as an honored guest.

County

Temperatures

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

8:30

10:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

10:30

burg

were the following:

have in the future."

little bit fussy, frankly

Rest Good Weapon To Fight 'Bug' Absent At

MONROE COUNTY physicians last night gave these helpful instructions to persons who have bad colds or fear they have influenza.

First-it's a good idea to contact your family doctor. Although he may be able to do nothing but check your symptons and insure that you have nothing more serious than a bad cold, the doctor should know you're sick.

Second-Influenza alone is no more dangerous than a severe head or chest cold. It's the complications that count. Any "cold" can develop into something much more serious unless you take care of yourself.

Third - Remember your best allies in fighting either a cold or flu are still the most simple: Take aspirin and get plenty of sleep and rest.

Although there was less unanimity on the question of Asian flu "shots", some doctors recommend that those who have not come down with colds have themselves Immunized with the Asian vaccine.

Meanwhile, the outbreak of respiratory ailments continued to rise in Monroe County yesterday. But there were few, if any, serious cases of illness reported.

Doctors' offices were besieged by a seemingly neverending stream of patients throughout the day and their telephones seldom stopped ringing at night. One local physician, who had just finished treating his 200th patient yesterday, dropped into a chair, wiped his forehead with a weary hand and confessed to the fact that he'd had only five hours sleep in the past three days.

He sniffed audibly, coughed drily, then grinned at a departing patient who was blowing his nose.

"Get plenty of sleep," he said.

Yetter In Opposition To Remark Made By Rival Party Cause Of Spokesman In Campaign

DEMOCRATIC Party Chairman Van D. Yetter last night overall good of the organiza- charged Republicans are deliberately trying to "deceive taxpayers

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Middle Smith-Strunk also announced that field Democratic Club at Echo Valley Lodge, Yetter said: "I had been hopeful that in the present campaign, since the

cial district.

on the payroll.

"This pension fund now

that no man should ask for

"On the other hand, the Dem-

ocratic candidate, Russell Mer-

public payroll. He has never

taken an active part in politics

owes no political debts and

already received.

courts is to be filled, that the

campaign would be carried out

booths will be "put on a self-Family Finds year. He said the booths will be allowed to support them-selves through collection of a 10 percent commission on all Sure Way To In last night's meeting at Al-Catch Grouse tier's, the PMVB also heard a

APPENZELL - The John operators in New England are Reimels have found a new way false and it is my desire to corto get a fine grouse. All you rect such falsehoods. need is one (1) large picture

they know what we have here window.

President Leroy Guccini, newly-elected to the top post, was morning. Not that she had any intenin charge of the meeting. He tion of hunting the bird. The burden of paying, in effect, for appointed several committees bird. as it were, hunted her. and reviewed organization ac-Happened like this:

tivities during the past season. Strunk said that "most of the routine. It was 7:20 a.m. She

Loud Crash

Mrs. Reimel walked into the reau by the Connecticut Hotel bathroom doing regular house-Assn.'s resort committee cited ceiling was falling down." the PMVB as "one of the finest

"It sounded like the sound examples of a privately-organcame from the living room," resort organization in she said. "So I ran into the should have said that when the America," the secretary reportliving room. PMVB was invited to at-

tend the Connecticut conven-Committees (and their chair-Advertising, E. C. Jenkins; the bird was all the way inside salary to the pension fund and exception. the room.

"So I ran next door to my membership approval, E. C. Jenkins; convention, Charles brother's house and called him, receive a pension. Geissinger; hotel show, Harry He was just getting ready to Ahnert; salary, Leroy Guccini; go to work. (Her husband was constitution, Dr. Claude Leister. already at work.) And he Dr. Claude Leister, owner of came over with me," Mrs. that the pension is paid. In other the Pocono Wild Animal Farm, Reimel said.

With her brother in tow, Mrs. order: (1) The bird was now cent. . . . dead; (2) It had caught its foot in the splintered storm window and was, indeed, hanging upside down by one foot; (3) the large inside picture window was damaged and chipped but not completely smashed and (4) her small daughter, Theresa, 4, had been awakened

by the noise. Horror

Theresa was standing in the doorway to the room looking in obvious horror and fascination at the sight before her. Mrs. vine, has never been on the Reimel said the child "wouldn't go into the living room all day." Both Mrs. Reimel and her

brother agreed to let the bird since he is asking for only one stay where it was until later term, will be free to administer William Hagerty predicts rain in the day. When her husband Mrs. Mary Doleiden and in the morning clearing by tonight they removed the bird from the window.

Neither of the Reimels could ABE Airport predicts rain Mrs. Duretta Serfass, Kresge- John Gueiss, East Stroudsburg; ending this morning with par- say exactly how much the that it was "pretty big."



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Brownies Excitement

NEWFOUNDLAND - Things Dreher-Sterling School cafeteria on Monday afternoons after

office of Judge for our local accounts is to be filled that the into a Brownie Troop sponsored by the Greene-Dreher Women's on a high plane. I had hoped that it would be devoid of misleading statements and untruth-Ethel Wohlfart, assisted by

Betty Robacker and Lucille Ketz, "I note by the press that apleads the active group which has parently this will not be true and that the Republican camsuch as sewing cases and first paigners are again making statements that are untrue and aid kits. Also working with the Nancy Marsch and Peggy Wohl- Soldiers In "I have reference to a state- fart.

window.

That's how Mrs. Reimel "got" ment made by one of the Republican campaigners to the effected president of the Browna good-sized grouse yesterday fect that he would prefer to retain the present judge rather berg; scribe, Elaine Hinton; and Contact Mark than place on the taxpayers the treasurer Connie Keiter,

Patrols

two judges. I am convinced that Four "work units," similar to her peaceful, ordinary, morning and untrue and that it was done with a leader and an assistant in continuous contact with the for the sole purpose of deceiv- each unit. They are: Blue Jays. Soviet earth satellite. meeting was routine business." was "just getting started with ing the taxpayers of this judi- Loretta Hamlin, leader; Ellen "May I assure you that if the Connie Keiter, Joyce McLain and on successive days as the sphere present Judge is retired, he will Nancy Krieger; Hummingbirds, circled the earth. not be on the payroll of the Margie Ann Gearhart, leader; cleaning. All of a sudden, she taxpayers. He will be like any Dolores Camp, assistant; Patricia the world, the satellite's radio said later, "I heard this loud office holder or State employe. Smith, Cathy Smith, Donna signal can ordinarily be picked I told my husband to- In other words, he will go off Stevens and Pamela Eggert; night it sounded like the whole the payroll at the end of his Blue Bells, Penny Glipin, leader; term and the new judge will go Susan Smith, assistant; Karen passes nearby. Smith, Melissa Burdick, Betty Ann Gilpin and Bliss Arneberg: "The Republican speaker Bluebonnets, Terry Voeste, lead-

Committees (and their chairmen) appointed by Guccini, side down," she remembered. in the same category as any other State employe. Such em-"It scared me because I thought ployes contribute out of their and the Brownie Troop is no at the time of their retirement

if they are qualified, they will

words, the employes have creat- hanna Civic League meeting The satellite's radio signal, they ed the fund and the pension was held last night and Mrs. reason, must come down from Reimel discovered, in rapid does not cost the taxpayers one Curtis Zorn was slected presi- space and richocheted several dent for an indefinate period. times between the earth's sur-"I might also add that, since Mrs. Zorn was given the re- face. this speaker brought up the sub- sponsibility of contacting any ject of salary, he should have person or persons necessary for told his audience that the prethe rebuilding of the dam at sent judge has occupied public Lake Number One which was office for many, many years. washed out by the 1955 flood. And during this period of time Mrs. Zorn will be assisted by

the taxpayers have paid him Robert L. Pope, president of over \$200,000. It is my feeling the Coolbaugh Fire Co. more from the hands of the He will not be compelled to people than the amount he has play politics to perpetuate him-

self in office."

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'About 400' Stroud Union

THE OVERALL situation remained unchanged in Monroe roe County area. Any relative living here is asked to contact County schools yesterday. Four schools were shut down State Police at Stroudsburg

until Monday. The rest had (Phone 120) as soon as possible increased absences, but administrators said that they do not contemplate closing them at the present time. Worst rise in illness was not

ed in Stroud Union District schools. Alfred Munson, principal of Stroudsburg High School, said that the high school opened its day with 357 absent. By day's end there were "about 400" out, Munson said.

That was about 42 percent of the total junior-senior high school population of 940 students. It was the heaviest load of absences yet reported by school in the area.

Increase

Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools, said that absences rose in this area, also. Secor said that 425 pupils were out in the full jointure, with an enrollment of 2.050 students. Secor said this was still within the 20 percent of total enrollment which is viewed as a safe margin by medical authorities. The principal said that East Stroudsburg schools will continue in operation until fur-

ther notice. The closed schools-scheduled to remain shut down until Monday-are in Hamilton, Chestnuthill, Polk and Eldred town-

Services For

ARMY soldier scientists on a desolate ice island near the the man who made that state- patrol in the Intermediate and North Pole have reported what at 3:30 p.m. at the Kresge Funment knew it was misleading Senior Troops, have been formed is believed to be the longest eral Home, Brodheadsville.

Their radio monitored the Cramer, assistant, Inger Madsen, sphere for more than 13 hours At other spots throughout

fragment of shelf ice in the ving room.

"There was this big gaping be eligible for a pension. This of the storm with the present judge is retired, he will Hinton, Gloria Bartleson, Shirley be eligible for a pension. This hole in the storm window and this bird was beating himself 1929 when judges were placed In any organization there are Agency at Fort Monmouth In any organization, there are Agency at Fort Monmouth, IGY Vanguard Headquarters through the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth.

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Meaning Of Education

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Proper preparation for well-paying jobs is important, but we are missing the real value of education when we think of it only in terms of money.

A Harvard publication contains this gem of thought:

"What a man absorbs during his four undergraduate years, from any sources, is his for life. These years are his savings account on which he may draw, in his quest for truth and for

freedom, to give to others." To those of us who completed our formal education some years ago, that thought has real meaning. How often we look back on some training or experience of our high school or college days and draw from it in reaching a

Any school, any teacher or any pro-

gram that enables a student or students to see education as a mental savings account which will last a lifetime is making a real contribution.

It has been jestingly said by older people that youth is such a wonderful thing, it is a shame to waste it on young people. As we grow older we look back on the days of our youth and see the lost opportunities that flitted by because we did not recognize them as

If only we could have recognized we were building a mental savings account, how much more we would have put in

Savings accounts in banks are wonderful and the more we put in the more we have from which to draw when we

Is there some way we can pierce the minds of young people to help them The Pennsylvania Story realize the importance of taking advantage of the many opportunities to build a vast mental savings account from which to draw in future years?

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Uses Of Paper Clips

It's hard to keep track of all the various committees of one kind or another that pop up in Washington and so it's not surprising to have the Manchester Guardian report on one that few Americans have heard about. It's a committee which investigated the use of 100,-000 paper clips to make sure that they put to economic and useful pur-

about 20,000 were used properly to clip paper. Of the remaining 80,000, more than 3,000 were used as pipe cleaners, 5,308 as nail cleaners, 5,434 as toothpicks or ear scratchers, 19,413 as chips in card games, 14,163 were de-

stroyed or bent out of shape during boring telephone conversations, 7,200 served as emergency hooks on suspender belts and brassieres, and the balance fell to the floor, were swept up or were swallowed by some children.

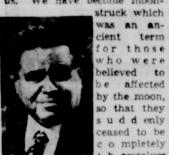
No wonder taxes are high! No economy minded desk worker would dream of using paper clips for anything but clipping papers - except, of course, when you need a book mark, something to hang on your shirt pocket to remind you to stop for groceries or a projectile to lob at the blonde at the desk across the office.

-Milwaukee Journal

George Sokolsky Says ...

We're Moon-Struck

The Sputnik has beyond doubt sputnikized many of us. We have become moonstruck which



so that they s u d d enly ceased to be and acted curiously. It was supposed to happen to beasts

as well as to man or discovery. For instance,

exploded, all the weather-vane speechmakers, commentators and writers began to use the phrase, "The Atomic Age," as Dr. Sachar says against him though something that was so or I say for him. on a Thursday was no longer so on a Friday. Actually, in the lives of most

of us, nothing happened. Those who loved, continued to love; women bore babies; some idiots sought to solve personality problems in the divorce courts. expecting the second to be different from the first only to discover that most are pretty much the same in the little things that are so important to little people.

"The Atomic Age" has not with regard to our scientific changed the politics of the investigations. world; it is even impossible to been born before Hiroshima rays.

Now I see that Dr. Abram the course of events. L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, blames the Sputnik on Joe McCarthy. That looks to me like a masterpiece of the illogical. Dr. Sacher's argument is that Joe drove brilliant scientists and best State Department career diplomats out of public service and therefore the Russians

Dr. Sacher: "Because of this, we, the c o mpletely most powerful nation in the world, were defeated in the first stage of interspace travel." I wonder if Dr. Sachar listed the names of the great scien-It is a pity when the sense tists and best diplomats that really make? of proportion is out of focus Joe drove from "active life," because of some new invention thus giving Soviet Russia the advantage of superior brains. when the first atom bomb was Joe McCarthy is dead and his sins, whatever they may be, have been judged by his Maker and it can matter little what

> But let us be reasonable: Joe held that Soviet Russia was employing American citizens in a conspiracy to infiltrate our government. The Rosenberg Case, the Canadian Spy Ring Case, the conviction of Klaus Foch and others in Great Britain, and numerous other cases, tried in the courts by judge and jury, have established that Soviet Russia employed espionage methods in the United States, particularly

Would Dr. Sachar say that a attribute to it the paucity of scientist is free to be a spy first-rate talent everywhere on any more than any other citithe earth, all of those who zen is? Of course, not! He does not mean that at all. Try and are governing now having does not mean that at all. and none of them having, to is difficult to know exactly beanyone's knowledge, been di- cause actually Joe McCarthy's verted to reason by atomic investigations have, on the whole, been substantiated by



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What Congress needs to

know is why the Army, Navy and Air Force have rejected unification which Congress instructed these services to achieve. For Russia's success with the Sputnik is beyond doubt due to the costly and futile competition among these services which have wasted unbeat us to the Sputnik. Said regainable time arguing as to which branch is to be in charge of rockets and missiles, when actually it does not make the slightest difference so long as we get the job done. Call it Thor, Jupiter, Juno or Mary Jane-what difference does it

> It is surprising that President Eisenhower does not tell these admirals and generals to get off their rotundities and get on the job. The Russians have made them look like fools, and fools they have been quarreling over priorities whereas they ought to be

serving the United States. Joe McCarthy, when he was alive, cried out against official idiots and the Sputnik shows that Joe, at any rate, had something to cry out about. Senator Stuart Symington has, with excessive gentleness, been complaining about brassy vacuity, if you know what I mean? The difference between Senator McCarthy and Senator Symington was that Joe was very impolite and the people heard him. He got a few results, not too many. To get real results, one must be even more impolite and impolitic

Stop Me

than Joe was.

-by Bennet Cerf

A 9-year-old girl, writes Mrs. Sam Hodges, was asked by her teacher to compose a story about some animal, using the



days of the week as an outline. This was the result: Monday-I am a chicken. Tuesday-I laid an egg. Wednesday-I laid another

Thursday-I just sat. Friday-I heard I'm going to be killed and I'm worried. Saturday—They killed me

and et me. Sunday-I'm just a plateful of bones.



Moonlight and Roses

Gov. Leader Praises GOP

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - Rundown on



take part in groundbreaking ceremonies marking beginning of c o nstruction of the ultra-modern 46-mile Erie Thruway, more than

one pair of eyebrows moved skyward. Reason for this was not so much the fact that the Governor had "condescended" to go to far away northwestern Pennsylvania "we're always

forgotten by the rest of the state up here") . . . but by one sentence contained in the Governor's speech. Pointing out that the Thruway was originally conceived as an extension of the tollpaying Pennsylvania Turnpike System but changed to a freeway with passage by Congress

Highway Program, Mr. Leader "I want to point out that the movement for the toll road began in the administration of

Governor Fine."

last year of the Inter-state

What furrowed the brow of many a Democratic old pol and brought forth an outbreak of cluck-clucking was the pointed manner in which Democrat Leader went out of his way to pate on the back the Republican Fine Administration. "Facts are facts," quipped

one gubernatorial aide. The Asian flu bug-"Is it Asian flu-or isn't it? . . . Few queries have plagued Pennsylvania public health officials in recent years with the intensity of this one . . . the answer is not a simple one that can be answered offhand . . . harried officials of the State Department of Health are not trying to dodge the issue but they are concerned on several points certainly well worth noting for Pennsylvania which ultimately may be in the thick of things before long.

nary flu are being quick-snapped as Asian flu . . . when a thorough diagnosis to definitely determine Asian flu requires painstaking laboratory testing of about three weeks.

Asian flu itself is not

fatal-death comes not from

the flu but from complications

that set in . . . pneumonia et al.

2. Too many cases of ordi-

3. Notwithstanding seemingly large outbreaks of flu in various sections of the stateonly 49 cases have been positively identified as Asian flu.

Budget blues-When Budget Secretary John H. Ferguson the other day issued what he termed "the first biennial balance sheets in the history of the Commonwealth" he chose an appropriate cover color for the report-blue. It could be construed to mean

that Pennsylvania is no longer in the red-or at least will not be by the end of the present 1957-59 bjennium-if this comment by budgetman Ferguson is borne out:

"It now appears that we will be able to wipe out the deficit (\$62.8 million) entirely by the end of the biennium." Whether the Ferguson re-

port actually is the "first" in the history of the Commonwealth is open to question . . the preceding Fine Administration issued "biennial budget reports" but of a different format . . . truly enough they were not called "balance sheets" as such.

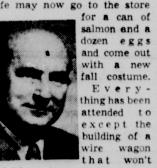
Relaxing with lapses Pennsylvania taxpayers trying to figure their fiscal ABC's may sit up nights and wonder -but revealed for the first time in the Ferguson biennial budget report is the amount of money departments of state government "lapsed" at the end of the past 1955-57 biennium ending May 31 of this year . . . a "lapse" by the way, represents funds appropriated by the Legislature but not spent during the specified biennial period . . . once lapsed,

Total Leader Administration lapse during the 1955-57 biennium: \$49,612,919 . . . a lot of fiscal cabbage in anyone's patch.

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

A supermarket chain is putwife may now go to the store for a can of



attended to except the building of a wire wagon that won't

wrinkle a dress. It's gonna seem odd when pop asks, "Where did you get that frock?" and the wife replies, "Between the cold-cuts and the green-vegetable counters." And will any woman admit she picked out a spring hat wth one eye on the new bonnets and the other eye on the imported cheeses?

. . . Many a home can be busted up by a husband's stern, "Now, Mollie, you take that costume the fat off it."

. . . The chain announces that women's apparel will be selfservice. Pick out your own outfit and wheel it away with the week's grub, beer, soap and detergents! No blocking the aisles for fittings! And we hope the man who does the alterations ain't busy in the halibut

Queen Elizabeth brought 95 trunks. The toughest job in the entourage must be held by the person who has to keep track of the keys. In most homes one trunk is the limit and whenever it is needed the question, "Where's the key, and barbed wire,

dear?" can start a small war. ting in women's apparel. The The missus always snaps, "You had them last," and gets the sharp reply, "I remember distinctly giving them to you when we put the trunk in the cellar." We hope that Prince Phillip is smart enough to carry at least a half dozen witnesses that he never set eyes on one thing has been trunk key, let alone 95.

> Reason Senator McClelland's haul of Teamsters files from the Miami Beach hotel incinerator chute was small could be simply explained . . . A little item like union papers would always be outnumbered in a Miami Beach hotel incinerator chute by torn mutuel tickets, racing charts, gin rummy scores, greyhound statistics. face tissue and pad-paper notes reading, "Meet you at cabana, Mannie."

Gal commander of Wacs in Japan has ordered them to bulge, protrude and curve where necessary. Girdles and back and have the butcher cut falsies general issue? No. But she insists Wacs buy them at own expense. If some flatchested straight-lined Wac holds that a girdle is beyond the call of duty there can be trouble in the armed services. Will Washington rule "Theirs not to reason why; theirs but to fill the eye"? . . . New York Phone company just won a \$33,000,000 rate raise . . . Who says talk is cheap? . . . Twice within a few days a New York man was held up by bandits who took his pants off and tossed them out the window so he couldn't give chase . . . There's a fellow who can be excused for wearing not only suspender and belt but nails

Washington, Oct. 17-Russia lative matters. "As it is at the present is preparing to launch around trol over radio and television time." explains the Senator, 100 "high altitude rockets" in "appropriation bills are sand-

and lack of proper consideration for budgetary requests."

Network Blues-Chances are that Congress will finally do

No Sense To These Scents

Now that the drab male of the species is to be brightened up and restored to the original

Russian scientists also told Patterson that the rockets will be equipped with special instruments for temperature recording, air sampling, radiation measuring, and other meteorological data. The instruments will transmit this information by radio and will be recovered by para-

chutes. "Soviet sources claim that in 1953," Patterson states in his cable. "the Russian Army of men. launched a 'high altitude rocket' that inadvertently became an earth satellite for a few days. No public announcement was made regarding this

an altitude of 120 miles." Patterson is cutting his trip short and returning to Washington "because of the military significance of recent Russian

experiment. In a coming experi-

ment, animals will be carried to

Reorganization - Senator Mike Mansfield (D), Montana, is convinced that tax money could be saved by a reorganization Congress so that it would hold two sessions every year

Mansfield proposes that the second session of the year be devoted entirely to appropriation matters while the first concern itself to purely legis-

FromThe Readers

Dear Mr. Editor:

I took this letter to the editor from another paper and just thought maybe if it were put in our paper it might help some young people who might be doing things that are wrong.

It is true what he said and maybe it will make them think before they do anything else wrong. It is just a thought. It Muriel Hughes

The letter follows: "This isn't a lecture kids. I'd just like to give you some facts, in case you're doing the same stupid things I once did, and thought I was smart. First, whatever you're doing, you're going to get caught sooner or later. Then?

"Well, I started when I was 14, was busted a couple of times before I was 17, but never did any time until I was 17. Never mind my crime. I'll just say they threw the book at me.

"I wound up serving five years, then I was paroled. I was lucky. I came out wised up. But it was still rough. You can't blame people for not throwing their arms open to an ex-con.

"Everybody's waiting for you to start doing things wrong all over again. So many jobs and careers are closed to you. Civil Service and jobs with any sort of financial responsibility are out. You just can't get anywhere. I have a family now, and if I ever got to be anybody my past would come out, and I can't let my family be disgraced by me. "So I must never try to get

anywhere. I could go on and on, but what's the use? Do you get what I'm trying to tell you? It's just not worth it, believe me. If you still have a clean record, for heaven's sake keep it that way. Don't ruin your whole life. Learn something and be somebody. Don't wait for help. "If your folks are not the

kind who will help you, help yourself. This is a wonderful country, and you can be anything you want if you want it badly enough and you try hard enough. Anyway, don't make the mistakes I did. Please don't. AN EX-CON

Markin Time

One advantage in worrying about tomorrow: it helps us to forget what we worried about

It is a poor game, to see who can be the most insult-A joke can be a coward's

way of being mean . Rev. Luther E. Markin Delaware Water Gap

Soviet Rocket Plans

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

the frozen

Arctic and

Rep. Jame:

Patterson (R-

Conn.), mem-

ber of the

House Armed

Services Com-

mittee and

the Joint At-

omic Energy

progress.

Committee, has cabled from

Moscow. During his visit there.

he has conferred with Soviet

scientists and other authorities.

states he has learned Russian

plans call for firing 70 rockets

in the Antarctic and 25 in

Franz Josef Land, some 2,500

miles northwest of Moscow.

These rockets will be shot into

space during the International

Geophysical Year that is now in

In Patterson's cable, he

That's what

Anarctic.

wiched in between regular legislative measures. This, in my opinion, makes for inefficiency

In addition, Mansfield believes financial affairs of the nation should be placed on a calendar year basis rather than on the basis of July 1-June 30, as they are now.

Good Evening Ladies!



ced that there is a rush to produce masculine - smelling perfumes to meet the demand

In a bright interview, redolent with promise of a more fragrant day, he reminds us that, up until the French Revolution, more men than women used the stuff. After that, the men sort of let themselves go and finally it was considered effeminate to use perfume. After a century or so, the men are reclaiming perfume as their own, as they very well may reclaim the martini some day.

What disturbs me is not the prospect of smelling better than I do but the statement that the industry is working to develop masculine-smelling perfumes. Already I can see that they are off on the wrong foot. The trend is toward scents designed to make us smell like the great outdoors, pine woods

and fields of clover after a rain. For a generation of men who, from cradle to grave, seldom get off the pavement, this seems a bit incongruous. Personally, with my fish-belly complexion and my well-known aversion to the discomforts of the great outdoors, I would feel uneasy and conspicuous sitting in a business conference smelling like a pine forest.

leather. Now that the horse has gone, this seems a bit archaic to me. My grandfather Patrick, a horsey man if ever there was one, always smelled of leather with just a soupcon of horse mixed with it, and it fitted his personality perfectly; but he was a man who knew the act. A top which end of a horse to feed. None of my colleagues does.

federal government more con-

A group of mass communica-

tions and legal experts told the

government that this authority

was needed to keep the net-

works from becoming too pow-

erful and strangling improve-

recommendation by the House

anti-trust subcommittee and its

chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler

(D), New York, an outspoken

and frequent critic of the net-

This finding is similar to a

ment of television fare,

networks.

works.

of the perfume industry that the name of a product is just as important, maybe more so, as the fragrance itself in selling to women. Thus, there was, recently, a bit of celebration over the fiftieth anniversary of one of the most successful of all perfumes, "My This titillating name apparently has intrigued millions women whose sins are conceivably dull and uninteresting, as well as those with more spicy histories.

This should work just as well water, now is a sex accessory.

I have no suggestions for the perfumers in their endeavor to hit upon a masculine fragrance except that they should try for something that fits modern males better than outdoors odors. Say, something with a gin base with just a whiff of

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Sputnik & Co.

Man, the splendid savage, has thrust a finger into the heavens and is nearing the day when he can touch a star. The ability to roam the

explora-

Man-



the desire to navigate the radiant heights is almost as old as civilization. Over two thousand years ago, the Greeks originated a science known as astronomy. During that period, a Grecian author named Lucian authored a science-fiction yarn highlighted by an interplanetary romance

The guided missile idea is stale news to Jules Verne fans. The Imaginative One described such a weapon in one of his novels. Moreover, the idea of utilizing rocket weapons was the subject for numerous essays penned by 15th Century military experts. In other words, the startling page-one news today has its roots in ancient history.

History often takes a cer-

tain whimsical course. A land began toppling, many seemingly innocuous event has momentous consequences. The vital notes and plans under activity of unknown humans has incalculable effects on mul- caves and other seemingly intitudes . . . Back in 1943, an RAF reconnaissance plane on a routine photographic mission whizzed over Peenemunde in Germany with its cameras clicking. Several days later, an eagle-eved photo interpreter spotted something unusual in one of the photos. There seemed to be a series of dark streaks in the earth. Additional photographs were immediately made of the suspicious area. The lens picked up ramps and something that seemed like small robot planes. The conclusion was obvious: The Germans had some sort of missile. An intensive Allied bombardment of Pennemunde and other launching stations were ordered. The result was a 6month delay in the progress of German missiles. Many military authorities now agree on this: If the Germans had another six months to develop their rocket weapons the outcome of the war would have been different.

What's In A Name It is one of the open secrets

with the men who, by their nature, are devilish creatures, prone to brag about their prowess in the area of amour. Admittedly, perfume, which was once a substitute for soap and

As for names, I respectfully suggest "My Etchings", "I Can Be Had" or "I Love My Wife But Oh You Kid". I confess I'm borrowing from the names of the best-selling feminine perfumes which promise so the well known Stroudsburg much but which, alas, don't barber. Another odor under experi- always deliver.

viously, they were surprised

and shocked by the Russian

satellite and Communist prog-

ress in the guided missile field.

It is apparent that Washington

has seriously underestimated

the Soviet's progress. There

are now promises and threats

of Congressional investigations

. . . The truth is that Russia's

advance in this field is hardly

stop-press news. It should have

been obvious to anyone who

can read. For on July 13th,

1947, the Washington Post re-

ported: "Intelligence reports

indicate clearly that the So-

viets are making an all-out at-

tack on the entire area of the

guided missile. In this effort

the Russians are being aided

by no less than 7,000 German

Ironically, the Russians won

their greatest military victory

after the war ended. They

immediately kidnapped thous-

ands of German workers,

technicians and scientists en-

erations and shipped them to

Darkest Russia. In addition,

the Russians dismantled many

German rocket plants and

viet . . . There was an Alfred

Hitchcock touch to the sinister

historical drama. When Nazi-

German scientists buried their

shallow streams, in mountain

accessible places. After the

war-and even today - Allied

and Communist agents engag-

ed in an undercover struggle

to unearth the precious docu-

ments. It is not too fanciful

to suggest that the world's

most potent weapons are rep-

resented by mere slips of paper

inscribed with mathematical

transported them to the So

scientists."

ploye in the Poconos, recently stopped in the area for a visit. Ivan Sputnik still has many Florida.

Mirror

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Our Community Chest cam-

paign is currently iin high gear.

I say "our" campaign because

ity Chest. But, these same

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happens and we are forced to

seek aid from virtually every

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Clarence Gorman.

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Mrs. Bertha Heim and the late

Marie and Willard Sandt,

Some people have all the

Forrest Haney, 505 Bryant

St., Stroudsburg, is a patient

at the Veterans Hospital in

Wilkes-Barre. He reportedly

will be there at least a month.

Forrest would like to hear

Letters may be addressed to

him in care of Room 26, Fourth

Mrs. Russell Swingle, 214 N.

Congratulations are in order.

Mrs. Swingle is the wife of

Tom Richardson, former em-

Tom has just returned from

8th St., Stroudsburg, is cele-

brating a birthday today.

Stroudsburg RD #1, are cur-

rently enjoying a vacation.

lencer, and son, David, left

with their house trailer for

Summerville, Fla. this week.

Chest is actually money in the

bank-money waiting for the

chance to help mankind.

The current campaign in-

feelings may be misleading.

by Jim Riley

each of us

should be

playing a

part in the

True, we

may not feel

that we will

ever have to

worry about

reaping anv

harvest from

Commun-

drive.



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago SS Class-The Friendly Society of Zion Church will meet at home of Mrs. Helen Colvin.

Birthday - Connle Repsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Repsher, had a party for her 6th birthday. It was also a Halloween party.

New Arrival-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shanley announce the gaged in missile-projection opbirth of a daughter on the 15th.

> Awards—Two special awards were presented to Miss Fern Kresge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kresge on her graduation from Frankford School of Nursing, Phila.

20 Years Ago

Entertains-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Secor, E. S., entertained many guests over the weekend. ESSTC - Our Teachers Col-

lege team defeated Trenton footballers by 13 to 7. At Shore - Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaBar were guests at

Atlantic City last week. To Texas -Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Singer, E. S., spent the weekend at Dallas, Texas, where they were guests of Shrine Country Club.

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Relief Total Increases In Monroe Area

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG-The number

Currently 638 residents of the risburg, a member of the Penn-county are on Pennsylvania's public assistance rolls, which staff, secretary. compares with 594 a year ago The board of directors will inat the same time.

the county as Monroe County Wigren, Erie; Joseph P. Rose

county population.

Largest single type of assistance being drawn by Monroe Countians is aid to dependent Queen Critic children assistance, which follows the pattern of the months. Currently 236 residents of the county are drawing this

type of aid.

and 45 aid to disabled assistance.
As a point of comparison, County is drawing relief in one form or another, the all-county average for the state is 2.2 per

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP) — USDA — Butter steady. Receipts 348,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score A 6014-6114 cents: 92 score A 6034-61; 90 score B 60-604.

Truckers Select New Chairman

HARRISBURG—The number of Monroe County residents Assn.'s customer relations county residents Assn.'s customer relations county residents Assn.'s customer relations county residents as a customer relations county residents.

clude Michael A. Dentici, Ford In comparison with last month an upswing was also noted in W. Friel, Philadelphia; Walter reliefers climbed to 638 from hammer, Altoona; Robert At the present time the number of persons drawing relief represents 1.8 per cent of the county population.

Eckenrode, Scranton; Arno Davies, Pittsburgh; B. F. Rauci York; James K. Adams, Harris burg, and John W. Haught Washington, Pa.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (P) A breakdown of the remainder of the relief load for Monroe and ex-editor of Punch, the County shows 209 persons drawing old age assistance, 56 blind pensions, 92 general assistance, Interview on ABC TV at 10

while 1.8 per cent of Monroe lished this week in the Saturday Evening Post referred to the Queen and her family's activi-ties as "a kind of royal soap opera." The article is entitled "Does England Really Need a Queen?" It touched off a furor

What Is A "Sale?"

This is a big question nowa-days. In the past few years sales by the hundreds have been pre-sented to the public. We know by personal contact with yo that there is a great deal of confusion about sales.

Are you really getting a buy"? Is it quality merchandise The unfortunate part is we have people come in and tell us y have purchased something on sale somewhere and have been dissatisfied with the merchandise and lack of service.

According to the dictionary a sale is in part "An offer by a store of goods of a special quality for a specially low price.

We at Star Furniture in East Stroudsburg do not have a sale unless we can do just that - offer you more for your money. We do not buy up inferior merprice on it-for then you get nothing-nor do we mark merchandise at exorbitant prices then reduce it so you think you are getting a bargain.

Because Star Furniture's prices are always the lowest in town we rarely have a sale—however we are now celebrating our 28th Anniversary and can truth-fully say wait for our sale beginning next week for the greatest values ever offered in Penn-sylvania. We do this to thank old customers for making us the area's biggest furniture and appliance dealer and to encourage new customers to get the Star Furniture habit.



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bury, was elected chairman of
the Pennsylvania Motor Truck
the Pennsylvania Motor Truck
president, conducted the business session. It was decided that
Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Portland

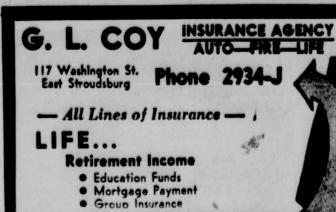
Mrs. Fred Sluttle and Mrs. in town.

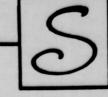
MEMBERS of the Portland William Sprich of Washington. School Band Parents Assn. con- N. J., accompanied by Mrs. vened Monday night in the E. Randall Carpenter of town, school gym for the first meet- spent Wednesday at Plainfield.

Phone TW 7-0036

drawing relief has shown an increase during the past 12 months, a check with the State Department of Public Assistance revealed yesterday.

Currently 628 relief as shown an increase during the past 12 man, and John Murphy of Harman, and





FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

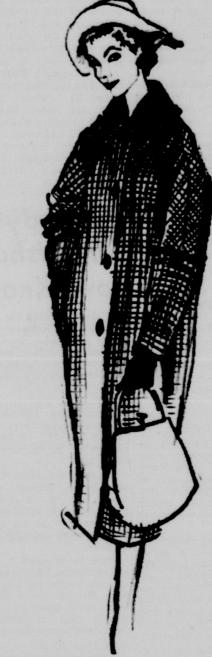
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STROUD TOWNSHIP

Save

-By Bobby Westbrook

How doth the little busy bee each shining hour are I don't know, and any vay the hours weren't shining and I doubt if we improved hem much, but we were certainly the busy little things yesterday. Queen Elizabeth and the women of the county had that much in common.

And the women had something in common to talk about, too. "Did you see the arrival of the Queen?" was a question that got an immediate and enthusiastic response from practically everybody. There's a fairy tale quality about a Queen that Federation of Women's Clubs. fascinates even grown-up lit-

All over town women were stopping whatever they were doing, telephoning their friends that the Queen was coming on television, and then stopping to watch. Although I guess that was about the only time they stopped all day. Things were a-going on

In fact things got so complicated that bowlers were changing in the ladies room into clothes for a tea party next on the schedule. Where and when they managed to change again for the dinner last night, I don't know. They certainly didn't look as if they'd changed in their cars but where else was there time to go?

It's been a hectio week all the way round, but according to the calendar, there isn't a dinner or luncheon on for today. What do you bet it's bread and milk and early to bed for a lot of people?

Well, that's one way we have it all over Queen Elizabeth. We can put on our clam diggers, leave off any make-up, lock the door and not answer the phone with the reasonable assumption that international amity will not thereby be threatened. Maybe we won't-

Overweight Child Needs Special Diet

An Overwheight Child needs a special dict.

He probably needs other changes in his life, too. Obesity in children is often basically an emotional problem. Some unhappy youngsters find solace in eating. When such is the case, 'nagging the child to stop eating is apt to make him more unhappy and increase his desire to drown his sorrows with

Therefore before you attempt a low calorie diet for a fat child do take him to your doc-'tor for a thorough physical examination and an investigation of his emotional status.

But let us assume that the emotional aspects of your child's overweight have been investigated and that your problem at this time is to plan a diet low in calories but adequate for growth and well-being.

Cut Down Fats To reduce unneeded calories Miss Dunlap you must reduce the fat in the child's diet. Many people think Bride Of that it is starches and sugars that add the calories to a diet. But the truth is fat adds many T.G. Barry more calories than starches and sugar. One teaspoonful of fat gives more than twice as many daughter of Mr. and Mrs. benefit of the Monroe County calories as a spoonful of sugar Amandas Dunlap of East Police Reserve, sponsored by or potato or other starchy food. Stroudsburg RD 3, became the their Ladies Auxiliary. The fair Sweets may need to be limited bride of Theodore Gingle Bar-somewhat, but it's fat that adds ry, son of Mrs. Lucy Barry and Legion Auditorium, East most of the unwanted calories. the late Oscar Barry, Sr., of Stroudsburg, with the admission Milk is often the largest 520 Queen Street, Stroudsburg, price covering all special items A child doesn't really need the fore the candle-lit altar of ing for several months and cream on the milk, though he Grace Evangelical Lutheran have garnered a large and vardoes need the rest of the milk. Church, East Stroudsburg. | led selections of free samples If the child is only slightly too The double-ring nuptial rite and trinkets from industries, at shifting from whole milk was solemnized by Rev. Wil. both national and local. In adto skimmed milk may be the Ham F. Wunder, Grace Church only change you need to make. minister. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar politan Edison Co. If you need to limit further, W. Barry, Jr., served as best Immediately after their marthe next items to be very care- man and matron-of-honor re- riage the bridal couple left for dul with are butter (or margar- spectively. The best man is a brief Niagara Falls honey ine), peanut butter, mayonnaise, brother of the bridegroom. | moon. They will be at home to dat on meat gravies, foods. The bride was attired in a their friends at 520 Queen

Between Meals

which have a high fat content, dark grey rayon street length Street, Stroudsburg.

of white rose-buds. The ma-

tron-of-honor wore a charcoa

He is employed by the Metro-

such as salted nuts, potato dress with angora trim, black

chips, doughnuts, fried foods, accessories and wore a corsage

Usually a child who is over- grey street length dress with weight eats a good deal be- black accessories and wore a tween meals and the foods eat- red rose-bud corsage. en at these odd hours are apt | The bride is employed by the to be high calorie foods. They Tung-Sol Electrical Corp. may be some of the ones men. Washington, N.J. She attendtioned above or they may be ed the East Stroudsburg cookies, cakes, pastry, candy, schools. The bridegroom was All of these foods have a good graduated. from Stroudsburg deal of fat used in their making. High School with the Class It is the fat rather than the 1954 and served for two year sweet that makes these foods in France with the U.S. Army



MRS. GEORGE TREXLER, regional vice president, Pennsylvania MRS. WARREN N. EDSON, second vice president-at-large of



Youth Panel Feature Of Co. Federation Meeting

Federation of Women's Clubs and John Moore. A resume next Tuesday beginning at 4 of the discussion will be givo'clock at Green View Guest Farms, Sciota, with the Pro-

A youth panel will discuss matters close to their hearts:

Parents who are members of the five clubs of the fed- appearances in the county.

In addition there will be appearance, personality and special entertainment by the popularity; boy and girl rela- Melodettes. The group start- on "Cooperation". Mrs. War- Club, Mrs. Robert Bixler Jr.; tionship including dating and ed as a study group of the rent N. Edson, second vice Stroud Community Club, Mrs. going steady; where to go and Fine Arts department of the president at large of the state William J. Howard; Barrett what to be; youth and the Progressive Woman's Club, As federation, of Scranton, will Community Woman's Club, church; home and community. they realized their potential- speak on "Consumer Rela- Mrs. Russell Brush; Progres-Mrs. Eugene Martin has ar- ities, they decided to have a tions". Both women have sive Woman's Club, Mrs. ranged for the panel which qualified director. Wallace spoken before to the county Grant Knowles.

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Federation emphasis will be brought by two state officers. presidents Mrs. George W. Trexler, vice president of the northeast district, of Lehighton will speak

and talent at the Fall meet. Miss Deborah Peeney, Miss with Fred Waring's Pennsyl- Mrs, Claude W. Leister, ing of the Monroe County Laverne Nauman, Earl Budge vanians, accepted their offer Stroudsburg, is president of and the group has established the county federation and will mixed with humor in their be made today by the members with their respective club

> The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III: Junior Woman's

Dr. Appel On Social Action At Guild

Zion Church of Christ devoted their meeting on October 15 to While the search for the mysa discussion of "Christians and terious manufacturer goes of Social Action, Values and Haz- in the local pages, Family Fare

Teachers College was the guest ally.

"We will always have social problems," he warned.

In fact those problems increase as life becomes more technical and the living stand-

Christians must desire to or sisters. know the truth and to act on

Devotions were in charge of touch with them. Miss Helen Keller, Janet Beidler and Kay Altemose presented clarinet duets.

During the business meeting the Guild gave \$5 to the Community Chest and made plans for the regional workshop to be held at Zion Church on October 22. Theme of the meeting will be "We Believe". Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Announcement was also made of the Thank Offering program to be held on November 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Barry

(Florence Luckey) dition to the samples, the offer baked goods for sale. refreshments.

This is the first large Sample Fair held in the boroughs in recent years. Proceeds will be used for equipment for the volunteer organization.

Chicken or Ham Supper Analomink P O S of A Hall Saturday, Oct. 19. 5 p.m. to? Auspices of W.S.C.S. Adults \$1.50 Children 75c

Anybody In Stroudsburg The Women's Guild of the Town Know?

has had an injuiry, too. How-Dr. John C. Appel of the fa- ever, few of its readers are apt culty of East Stroudsburg State to have known this one person- parish house Bartonsville, 7:30

From Coas Bay, Oregon, has Club, 8:30 at home of Mrs. come an inquiry for information Wayne Price. about one Jacob Reece who was

ards higher. Ambition, envy all His granddaughter, Mrs. Dorcause more problems, he said, othy Reece Troxell of 1623 and many Christian women North 10th St., in Coas Bay, sometimes attack the Christian wants to know his father's full name as well as his mother's, and the names of any brothers

that truth. Christians must feel Since he married a Missour a sense of responsibility and girl in Kansas, the wedding was a sense of responsibility and take social action to help the less fortunate. As they glorify God in their personal life, they must also glorify Him in their less back at Stroudsburg must also glorify Him in their town" and would like to get in

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a state dinner at the White House with President and Mrs. Eisenhower hosts to 93 guests dining on filet of English sole and roast Long Island duckling, served on gold rimmed plates.

Elizabeth shook hands with about half the 2,000 persons who jammed the Hotel Statler ballroom for the reception.

She wore a pale blue dress in faille, full-skirted with embroidered bodice and a small embroidered hat to match.

She seemed to enjoy the laughs that went up from the newsmen and women when she remarked she was "well aware that this visit probably has given you a lot of extra work.

In her talk, she put into one long sentence the task of responsible newspaper, radio and television people in reporting the news FIRST LADIES WHO DOUBLE IN BRASS are these women who of the world in trying times:

of the world in trying times:
"To explain the ideals, the attitudes, the personalities, and the
policies of one people to another.

were awarded prizes at the President's Tea at Wyckoff's yesterday afternoon. Most of them won prizes for representing two
organizations. From left to right, Mrs. Ida Strunk, oldest in servpolicies of one people to another. to arouse their interest in what is happening thousands of miles Russell Albertson, Stroudsburg Little League, VFW Mass Care away without resorting to exag- Center; Mrs. Grant Knowles, Progressive Woman's Club, Blue geration or partisanship, to de- Ridge Hook and Ladder Aux.; Mrs. David Katz, Sisterhood, Hastroy old prejudices about other dassah; Mrs. Betty Bartholomew, president of Wyckoff's Womcountries without creating new en's Days; Mrs. Horace Westbrook the Daily Record, speaker; ones, this is surely no easy task."

For tonight's White House din- Pocono Grange, first president to arrive; Mrs. Kenneth Meixell, ner, Elizabeth chose a gown of pale green satin with a bodice border of deep green velvet continuing across the shoulders and into a deep eval at the back.

ITU Aux., first to make reservations; Mrs. R. L. Hauschildt, Elmira, N. Y., furthest; Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, Ann Logan Hospital Society, Medical Aux., and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, Crippled Children and Polio Foundation. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) into a deep oval at the back.

Mrs. Eisenhower's dress was one of blush pink with the draped Presidents cuff on the bodice and with a looped half bow extending at the center back, with shoulder straps Entertained forming a V in the back of the At Tea Party

The red-coated Marine band orchestra played popular tunes for the diners, and there was dancing afterwards in the White House organizations in the county or their representatives were presafterwards in the White House East room, with music by Fred ent yesterday for the First Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

It was 11:12 a.m. when the Queen and prince flew into Washngton in Eisenhower's plane, the olumbine III, from Williamsburg,

Jr. Crusaders at St. John's the county

Barrett Women's Democratic

Marie Capelli Circle, Stroudsborn in the state of Pennsylva- burg Presbyterian at home of nia "near Stroudsburg town" Mrs. Mary McNeal, 706 Thomas St., 1:30 p.m

Arthur Murray of North

Visit In Ohio

ice for 33 years a member of the Daughters of America; Mrs.

Mrs. Madalyn Maloney, hostess at the tea; Mrs. S. B. Howell

Mrs. Horace Westbrook, edi-

tor of the family page of the

of the lighter incidents in re-

cording the doings of women's

years. Mrs. Madalyn Maleney

were presented to the women

who represented all sections of

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Daily Record, spoke of some clubs and of women over the was mistress of ceremonies, and prizes and favors of brass bells

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The Wyckoff Shopper

Betty Bartholomew may be the President of Women's Days at Wyckoff-but Clown Princess is Blanche Mackey, as alwaysthe only woman in the store who would have consented to be rigged up in rubber frog feet, skeins of green yarn for hair, and yards of tightly wrapped tulle, to be a Mermaid in our Opening Day parade. That Blanche! She has all the makings of a real glamour girl, according to Marcia Clapp, who wielded the makeup prushes . . . but I'm sure that Blannie would prefer, any day of the week, to look like the Scourge of Thunder Mountain (for aughs, of course!) rather than Marilyn Monroe. As a mermaid -well, she might not lure any sailor to a watery grave, but she'd surely scare him to death-or maybe cause him to die laughing.

After her ride through town, on a PONY CART, no less, escorted by a Popeyed Doug Gordon, and led by a retinue of sailors carrying fish and slogans designed by Marcia, Blanche had to be CARRIED into the store on the broad shoulders of Ralph Warner and unswathed, before she could walk again. In a twinkling she was no longer a mermaid . . . just another gal dressed as a gob with an orchid pinned to her shoulder to distinguish her as a Woman's Days official.

Blanche's hat, by the way, had "Gabby" printed upon it ... and after one customer had listened to her and been sold an electric range, she volunteered, "You know, Mrs. Mackey, that's a very good name for you.' We knew THAT all along!

This is not only one of our most active Women's Daysit is undoubtedly the most photographed. Fitted neatly into our Women's Day budget was the expense of colored film. so that Fran Meredith might be everywhere with his camera, prolucing a movie for the pleasure of "Papa" when he returns rom Europe. Fran was on a stool in our Music Store, snapping away throughout the Wyckoff Shopper broadcast . . . he was also on the beam when Bobby Westbrook, Sally Ferrebee, and Leonard Randolph selected the cosmetic department as first prize winner in our store decorating contest . . . and he was in the line of march when the parade cavorted up and down Main street. Shorty Widmer was in there pitching too . . . elicking his still camera at an impressive clip. I'm told the films will be a feature of our Christmas party. (Aside to both Cameramen: you die have those gadgets loaded, now didn't you? Are you SURE?)

The opening moments of Women's Days were exciting for veryone-not just Wyckoff-Sears personnel. One customer was so bewildered when presented with a long stemmed rose just inside our front door, she gasped, "Oh, my goodness—I'm so surprised, I forget what it was I came in to buy."

Cuter than Christmas was Betty Frantz, our Women's Days tisplay manager, in her cute sailor suit and perky cap-even f she did have trouble keeping her trousers up. Perhaps this was psychological. Like all women, Betty knows how men just HATE to see women wear the pants—particularly at business!

. It was my pleasure to entertain Bobby, Sally, and Randy at coffee in our Tea Room before and after the judging, and we had lots of fun. Bobby was quoting from the letter written by Shirley Wheeler, her sister, now in Rome. Seems that church suppers in Italy have a small added fee-to cover the cost of the

wine. . . . Well now, let's see if I've kept you informed on the opening day highlights. I guess so . . . but we still have today and tomorrow to keep our interest up. So what about it, Ladiesyou WILL help the Women of Wyckoff's go over their goal, won't you? As a fellow "Sister under the Skin," I must point out that together we stand-and what one of us would dare let another woman down? If you've a dollar to spend, spend it NOW-before the men return to power. Anyway, when THEY take over again, they won't be giving mink away . . . men are funny that way. If you doubt me, mention the subject to your husband!



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WeddingIn Virginia Announced

lis, former residents of East Sunday will be held at the Fifth marriage of their daughter,
Mary Irene, to Oliver Francis
Johnson, son of Mr. and Mr. Mary Irene, to Oliver Francis ing out colored leaves to their Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. friends and neighbors inviting Mary Irene, to Oliver Francis ing out colored leaves to their Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. friends and neighbors inviting Edward A. Johnson of Sherthem to wear them to the servborn, Mass.

ice on Sunday. They were married on October 12 at 12 p. m. at St. Paul's children for bringing in the most guests. There will be two Rev. Michael McDermott offi-ciated. A reception was held following the wedding at the Rich- and children will be promoted. mond Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will

Induction At Bangor Tri-Hi-Y

Bangor - Induction cere- At Portland monies for nine new members was conducted at the regular Weekly meeting of the Bangor High Tri-Hi-Y Club held Wed. afternoon in the school.

Kay Chamberlain, Barbara Con- men on Tuesday night with a stable, Mary Ann Dutt, Bar- covered dish supper in the club bara Groner, Mary Louise rooms on State St. Mrs. Ernest Janice Ruch, June Saddler and business meeting. Elizabeth Honey.

sided at the business session and day in Music" with Miss Ann ty. The baby has been named also conducted the closing ritual. Meredith as her accompanist. Devotions were led by Nancy Mrs. Ferrebee was introduced Yetter. Various committee chair- by Mrs. Everett Hughes. men submitted the reports of Miss Margaret Stine led the

Halloween Party To Be Held At Mission

The first Fall meeting of the the Portland president by Octeachers and officers of the tober 21. The Portland Club Fifth St, Mission was held re- also plans to meet with the Pen and Mrs. Arlington D. Wolbert, cently at the home of Mr. and Argyl Woman's Club on No- 270 Smith St., East Strouds-Mrs. Herbert Pooley, North vember 18. Ninth St., Stroudsburg with the Hostesses for the supper

will be held in the basement of the church. Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Olin Cramer Mrs. Bay. Mrs. Wolbert is the former Mrs. Rusling, Mrs. Olin Cramer Mrs. Ray. of the church. Mrs. Gladys
Marsh and Miss Mildred KintMrs. Olin Cramer, Mrs. Rayare Mrs. Emma Wolbert, ner will be in charge of refresh- mond Scott, Mrs. William Stein Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Bertha ments. Miss Dorothy Neipert, and Mrs. William Weiderman. M. Kile, East Stroudsburg. Bertha Taffinger and Kay Neipert will be in charge of games and prizes. Mrs. Taffinger will purchase paper napkins, candy and party favors and Mr. Neipert will take care of sodas.

Reports of summer activities were given with summer visitors swelling the attendance The class rooms were redecorated. Mrs. Nora Bradshaw, Mrs. Marsh and children, Tommy and Connie, cleaned the kitchen and the mission. Stephen Taffinger cut down the weeds in back of the building and will clean the basement for the Halloween social. Mrs. Pooley's class of girls requested linoleum for their class room.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kay Neipert, Gladys Marsh. Nora Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley.

Supper Successful

Swiftwater-St. Paul's Ladies Aid Society report a successful ham supper, due to the cooperation of many individuals. The proceeds will go to the organ fund of the church.

Circle Today

Marie Capelli Circle of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet this afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs Mary McNeil, 706 Thomas St. Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Counterman Is Honored On 84th Birthday

Del. Water Gap - Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Counterman gave their mother, Mrs. Lydia Counterman, of Stroudsburg, a birthhonor of her 84th birthday.

merely to spend a little time with her son, Gathered together to honor her were her son Martin Counterman, and her daughters, Janet and Viola.

Bar, and Donald, Bruce and Oct. 21 at 8 p. m. Dorothy, Carol and Diane La-Stroudsburg with whom the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Counterman and Hazel Counterman; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Counterman, Marvin Counterman, and Homer Plattenburg, all of East Stroudsburg.

Stroud Fire Aux. To Begin On Doughnuts

Co. Aux. will begin making doughnuts on October 23, It was announced at the recent meeting when 17 were present at the Middle Stroud firehouse. Orders for doughnuts may be called to the members or at doughnut day.

The next meeting will be held get and finance; Mr. and Mrs. at 10 a.m. at Cleveland's Store November 11 at the PP&L James Calazzio, ways and East Stroudsburg. Building, Phillips St. when Mrs. Betty Noack will demonstrate tinting and dyeing. A white elephant sale will be held.

All members able to help in the doughnut baking are asked to report at the firehouse.

There is a contest among the

Patrick Dwight Stuckey special music will be featured. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar The public is invited to at- St., Stroudsburg, announce the tend the service, and all chil- birth of a son on October 12 at dren of the community. An- the General Hospital. nouncement will be made of baby weighed six pounds 314 ounces, and has been named Patrick Dwight.

The Stuckeys have three older children: Oscar III, 9; Cheryl Dene, 7; and Richard Allen, 6 Mrs. Stuckey is the former Patricia Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller, 203 Cedar Blvd., Hollidaysburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. New members inducted were Woman's Clubs entertained the 1004 Maple Ave., Hollidaysburg.

Cindy Fairchild

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fair-Donna Leverington, Courtney presided at a brief child of 11 Webster St., Roseto announce the birth of a daugh-Clizabeth Honey.

Carol Priori, president, presided at the business session and ded at the business session and described by the conference of the conferenc Cindy and weighed seven pounds

five ounces. Mrs. Fairchild is the former Pearl Bush, daughter of Mr. devotions and Mrs. John A. Rib-ble was accompanist for group. N. J. Mr. Fairchild is the son ble was accompanist for group of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fair-

child, Jim Thorpe. Announcement was made of They have four older chil-County Federation Day on October 24 at Forks Valley with Judy 7 and Donna 4. Judy, 7, and Donna 4. the Pen Argyl Club as hosts.

Elena Kim Wolbert

A daughter was born to Mr. burg, on October 12 at the General Hospital. She weighed superintendent John Neipert in were: Mrs. Randall Carpenter, has been named Elena Kim. Plans for the coming Halloween party were discussed. It will be held in the basement will be held in the basement. Michael Pawloff, Mrs. Blair They have three boys: Arlie, Wichael Pawloff, Mrs. Blair They have three boys: Arlie, William Wolbert is the former.

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day surprise party last week in honor of her 84th birthday. Panel On School Marks To The elderly lady thought she was coming to Water Gap Open Bangor PTA Activity

ing of the Parent Teachers historian; Mrs. Paul Kressler Assn. of the Bangor Area Joint magazine and publications; Mrs High School will be held in the Ansom Hamm and Mrs. Charle Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank La- high high school on Monday. Davis, hospitality. Membership chairmen include

Mrs. Abraham Sandler, presi-Bar; Mr. and Mrs. Francis La- dent, has announced that the thew Sabatino; Washington Bar and Debbie LaBar of program will feature a panel discussion on the theme, "How honor guest makes her home; Shall Your Child Be Marked." Pysher; Lower Mt. Bethe Members of the panel include:

> faculty members: Granville Evans, Arnold Wynne, Armon M. Williams, David Thomas, Jay Young, Mrs. Ansom Hamm, Miss Florence Giaquinto and Dr. Trever Williams, high school principal as moderator.

Officers of the high school Mrs. Louis Joella, treasurer. The following are committee

chairmen: Dr. Williams, program; Mrs. Leonard DePalol, Bake Sale Saturday music; Mrs. Joseph L. Farce. Women's Guild of Grace by-laws; Earl Kressler, pub- Lutheran Church will hold a licity; Mrs. Paul Matlock, bud- bake sale on Saturday starting

- The initial meet-| means; Mrs. Joseph L. Farace

the following: Roseto, Mrs. Mat Township, Mrs. Arthur Baker Upper Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Charle Charles Sipos; Bangor, firs Members of the panel include:
Mrs. H. R. Davidson, Carl
Kressler, and Mrs. Enos Beers
all parents and the following
faculty members: Granville
Peifly and fourth ward, Mrs.

Miss Burd's Birthday

Del. Water Gap week of Miss Nellie Burd by coming to her home Wednesday PAT are Mrs. Sandler, presi- night for a prayer meeting and dent; Charles Sipos, vice presi- then a social hour over cake dent; Armon M. Williams, sec- and ice cream. Little Valerie ond vice president; Mrs. Rem- Kaiser had the long-awaited sen T. Schenck, secretary and opportunity to blow out the

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ANNUAL TREAT—Among more than 15,000 underprivileged children at the annual, special performance of the World's Championship Rodeo in Madison Square garden, New York, Thomas Weber, 8, and Gloria Schneider, 10, admire actress Lassie.



UNSCHEDULED—The 850 passengers aboard the Mediterranean-bound liner Independence got an unexpected thrill when a submerged volcano blew its top as liner passed Fayal island in the Azores. Smoke rose 31,000 feet.



CAR MATCHES GOWN—This French Citroen with plastic coachwork was exhibited at the Paris International Motor show. The body of the sports model can be decorated to match any color material.



"THEY'RE GREAT!"—So say George D. Parks and Jeniel Burgess of Clinton, Ut., who are harvesting a big, unusual crop, giant Guinea beans. "You simply scoop out the center, stuff them with meat and roast them, and they are delicious," they say.

Odyssey

Part of the caravan rounds a lake in British Columbia



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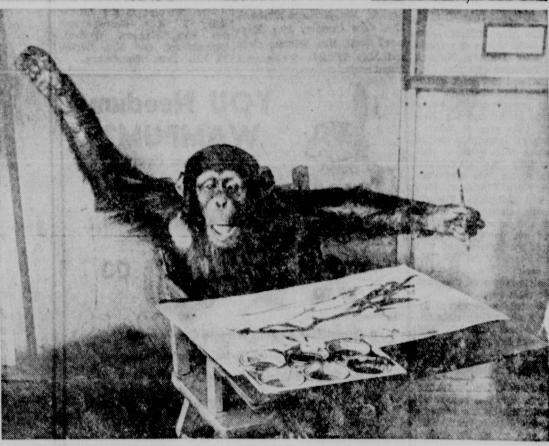
A picturesque Royal Canadian Mounted policeman meets the gang at the first stop in the Yukon, Watson Lake junction.



This is Milepost Zero, Dawson Creek, in British Columbia. The Alaska highway runs more than 1,200 miles northward from here.

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MONKEY BUSINESS—Disgruntled by the acclaim received by Betsy (top), the Baltimore zoo's fingerpainting chimpanzee, the British cite the work of Congo (bottom), a chimp at London zoo, who creates masterpieces with a brush.

Hunting

ported yesterday.

tion, the commission said.

populous than last year.

to spotty food conditions.

Woodchucks - Fairly numer-

ous in most sectors. But some

Mrs. Ann Clapper Phone 5591-J-1

CRAIG EMMETT FISH, son

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E.

Mrs. Stanley Gordon is at the

General Hospital recuperating

from a recent hernia operation. On Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at the

Shawnee Presbyterian Church

the Pocono Community Chorus

will hold a program under the

direction of Mrs. Harold Trieble.

A silver offering will be taken

for the benefit of the building

fund. Everyone is invited to at-

Mrs. Emmett Fish and family

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert

Markley of Easton.

say no gain over 1956.

Shawnee

birthday Oct. 13.

Candidates To Visit PTA Session Good For

Township residents are being invited to attend an experiment in democratic reasoning. It will be held on Monday, Oct, 23 at Smithfield Township registered voters are being School. It is sponsored by the mailed invitations, by letter, school Parent-Teachers Assn. to attend the meeting. The PTA President Hal Hamlen PTA hopes to get at least 300

last night: All political candidates who are running for office and including county and localwhose names will appear on on the ballot, there will be the Smithfield district ballot 26 candidates at the meeting. on Nov. 5 have been invited That is if all of them attend.

Each candidate will be given five minutes at the meeting to explain his attitude toward the office he seeks. He will be preceded by a member of the five-man PTA committee who will briefly explain

fice are, how much it pays and where the pay originates. All of the township's 1.050

Since there are 13 offices-Hamlen and his committee

calling the program Your Candidates." Why? The PTA president says that "most people don't have any idea who the candidates are when they take off for the polls. This is an indictment not only of party or

HOSE JOB - You might say that Cindy's hosing around a little bit. Cindy is a seven-year old

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On Monday night he will be

fore he came here.

cert halls.

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Roman Totenberg With Ensemble

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FIRST concert of the sea-

son for Pocono Community Concert Assn. members will

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torium Monday night at 8:30.

ant return of Roman Toten-

berg, violinist.

This will mark the triumph-

Totenberg appeared in a

highly successful and much

praised concert here three

years ago. This time he will

bring with him his own in-

strumental ensemble consist-

ing of a piano, clarinet, flute

and six stringed instruments.

have been hand-picked by

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (P)-

ury Oct. 14: Balance, \$4,858,-

162,556.84; Deposits, \$20,353,

920,868.98; Withdrawals, \$24,-

884,438,446.89; Total debt X \$274,146,093,701.37; Gold assets,

\$22,654,915,100.81.

Treasury Balance

Members of the ensemble

Newspaper critics from

Abbie Frisbie, a student at Stroudsburg High School.

Street's customers took a good 050,000 shares

look at the Syrian crisis today and

also of the voters who don't take the time or trouble to find out who they're choosing

ing as "unashamedly political" but "totally non-partisan." is not the purpose of the PTA outlined the program this way persons to come to the meet- to "take sides" on candidates or their stands. It is the purpose of the unit to give voters a chance to find out exactly who candidates are and make up their minds what they think of them before they go to the polls-and to be able to make up their minds based on per-

Hamlen describes the meet-

sonal observation. "When we go to the polls we're not casting our ballots just for a name or a political party," Hamlen said. "We want people to realize that they're

man or a woman who is seeking to do a job we the people want done for us. It stands to reason we'll vote more wisely if we get to know the candidates before we vote."

candidates have been invited to come to the school some time before the 8 p.m. opening time for the meeting to have coffee and talk briefly with the program committee. The meeting will begin promptly at 8, however,

In choosing its own committee for arrangements, the PTA organization hit a happy medium for its non-partisan approach. There are two Republicans, two Democrats and

one Independent on the com-Frank Due, Pen Argyl,

Born in Roseto, Valfortore, Italy, he came to Roseto, Pa., last year.

hildren: Matthew Due, Philipsburg, N.J.; Patsy Due, Irvngton, N.J.; Joseph Due, Ban- areas report a decrease, others. gor RD 1: Nicholas Due, Bangor; Philip Due, RD 1, Pen Argyl; John Due, Pen Argyl; Miss Rose Due, Indianapolis, Ind. Seventeen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the dog Lelonging to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Frisbie, 1545 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, who actually likes Hough Funeral Home, Bangor, Fish of Shawnee had a second ficiating. Interment will be in

Wooddale NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (P-Wall ed with the previous session's 2,- Among representative blue chip stocks the losses went from 1 to 3

pound prices down to their lowest on average since March 22, 1955. on the New York Stock Exchange on average since March 22, 1955. on the New York Stock Exchange of stocks fell \$2.80 to \$158.20, its Turnover was 3,060,000 compar- fell an estimated 31/2 billion dollars. new low for the year, with the industrials down \$4.20, the rails down \$2.50 (both to new '57 lows)

and the utilities off 70 cents. Of 1.198 issues traded, the broadest of this week, there were 944 They visited the zoo and Mr. eclines and 98 advances. New and Mrs. Francis Super in Amows for the year totaled 282 and bler.

Brent Cramer, son of Mr. and Of the 15 most active stocks, 13 Mrs. Donald Cramer was ad-General Hospital Tuesday. There

stock, 2% at 67% on 61,000 shares. this vicinity Second was Bethlehem Steel, off Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balcik

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Dies At Home

BANGOR — Frank Due, 89, Pen Argyl, RD, died Wednesday at the Baker Convalescent average. Home, Newburg, where he had been a guest for the past six

65 years ago.

Surviving are the following ties, but not as yet abundant.

being squirted with a hose. Here she is shown moving directly into the stream of a hose held by with Rev. John W. Early of-Flicksville Cemetery.

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MR. AND MRS. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nauman and daughter, Martha Ellen Stroudsburg. spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Chrysler was the most active are many cases of illness in

% at 4014 on 51,100 shares. Third and children Tommy, Stephen was North American Aviation, up and Roberta Lynn of East Stroudsburg and their nephew Lukens Steel, one of the heav- Johnny Kortright of Stroudsest traded stocks, plummeted 5% burg called on Mrs. Balcik's Du Pont fell 4 points, Gulf Oil 2, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Steel 1, Youngstown Sheet Ernest Cramer, Sunday.

FAMOUS

Corporate bonds fell sharply in the year's largest turnover. U. S government bonds also declined

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points or so. Various other losses

Most Active

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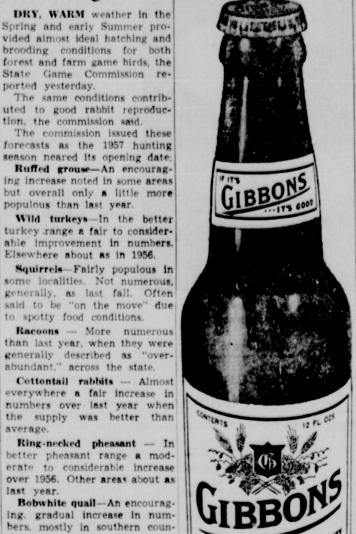
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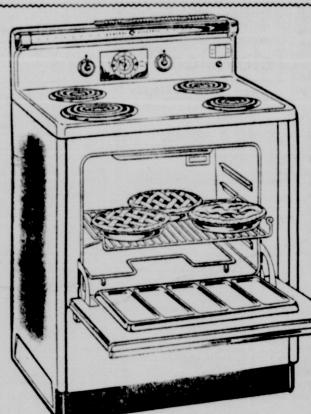
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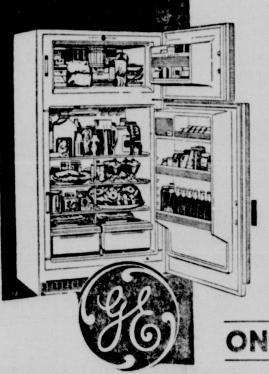
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Viewing Screens Honor Society AN UPCOMING "Playhouse 90" will feature Eddie Cantor Lists Officers

7:30— 7 Cartoons
7:45— 2 News
8:00— 2 Captain Kaugeroo
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:30— 5 Sandy Becker
8:45— 2 News
9:00— 9:50— 8:45— 2 News

9:00-2 Stu Edwin 4 Hi! Mom, Shari Lewis 9:30-2 My Little Margie, Gale

45 - 4 Po You Trust Your Wi 45 - 4 Ronannees 90 - 2 Etu Erwin 4 Private Secretary 5 Herb Sheldon's Party 7 The Buckaneers 9 Bandstand 13 Hollywood Theater 9 - 2 Film 7 Mickey Mouse Club 11 Abbott and Costello 13 House Detective - 5 Bugs Bunny 7 Oswald Rabbit and Pals 9 Film 11 Popeye

10:00- 2 Garry Moore 4 Arlene Franc

in a sequel to the "Sizeman and Son" drama he starred on in the series last season .. . The Bing Crosby spectacular which CBS is planning for him in December will be an hour-long musical devoted to tunes of the last 25 years.

Frank Fay will make one of his rare television appearances on the Oct. 27 Ed Sullivan show . Comedian Joey Adams and bridge expert Charles Goren Backs Hay will get the "Person to Person" treatment on Oct. 25 . . The date for the rebroadcast The date for the rebroadcast of "The Secret Life of Danny Hay of Mount Bethel has been department is faculty adviser.

with Eddie Albert as special permocrat, guest, and as regulars "The Martin Quartet." Frank Sinatra Mrs. Ella Frankel, a spokes- two semesters. returns to television with his man for the board of trade, The society also plans to hold with guests Bob Hope, Peggy in the township was criticized colleges will be guest. Lee and Kim Novak. At 10 p.m. Wayde Preston stars as Christopher Colt, gun salesman on Television Programs a secret mission for the Federal Government, in the "Colt

When Beaver is the recipient of a black eye and confesses he ran away from the fight, his father decides to give him a few pointers in the art of boxing in "Leave It To Beaver" at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 . . . Peg and Honeybee force

Kiley and Gillis to take golf lessons and soon find them-

lessons and soon find themselves "golf widows" on "The Life of Riley" at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4.

Edmund O'Brien stars as a man who is forbidden by a yow to avenge the violent death of his son in "A Gun Is For Killing" on "Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theatre" at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 . . . A letter ad-Ch. 2 and 10 . . . A letter addressed to "Leading Newspaper-Rome, Georgia" starts a Rome News-Tribune reporter on a search for a girl who disappeared fifteen years before at the age of two, on Ch. 5's "Big Store" at 9:30 p.m. Ch. 2 and 10 . . . A letter ad-Story" at 9:30 p.m.

Story" at 9:30 p.m.

Nick and Nora Charles are sitting in an outdoor ice cream theory when shots ring out and show when sitting in an outdoor ice cream shop when shots ring out and 2:30they discover a man has been murdered on "The Thin Man," starring Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk, at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4 . . . A much-decorated war hero makes a try at robbery and leads police to a pistol-whipping hoodlum and a lovely witness who can't or won't remember, on "The Lineup" at 10 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

Boxing at 10 p.m. o nCh. 3

Box and 4 Power Calbean as Packer of the Calbean and Box they discover a man has been

Boxing at 10 p.m. o nCh. 3 4:45 and 4—Rory Calhoun vs. Rocky 5:00-Castellani, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Phone WY, 2-4675

Church, Saylorsburg will meet
Monday night, Oct. 21 at the
home of Mrs. Erma DeLong, 2½
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Buskirk will assist Mrs. DeLong.
There will be a covered dish
lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk observed their 35th wedding anniversary Eriday.

Mt. Eaton

7 Byline, Mark Stevens
11 Sheena
13 Weekend
6:45-4 News
7:00-2 News; weather
4 Silent Service
5 I Spy
7 Sports Focus
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 All-Star Movie to 10:30

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk observed their 35th wedding anniversary Friday. Mrs. H. H. Pollock, New York City was a weekend guest and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mengle, Buffalo, N. Thelaware Talaware Talaware Telegraphy Wood

Mrs. Harold Mengle, Bullalo, N.
Y.; Mr. Hiram Mengle, Delaware
Water Gap, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Brodheadsville, were Sunday guests of the Van Buskirks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake,
children, Tommy, Kim and Robin. Allentown, spent Tuesday
with the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Leon Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass,
Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mrs. Margaret
Detrick spent a few days with
the former's son, Rev. David
Serfass, Dayton, Ohio. "Dave"
is youth director. There are
over 2,000 in the church.

7 Rin Tin Tin
9 Film
10 Leave it to Beaver
6 Adventures of Jim Bowle
10 Carol

BANGOR-New officers were BANGOR—New officers were named at a recent meeting of the National Senior Honor Society of the Bangor Area Joint High School.

BANGOR—New officers were attend two football games outside Washington — one at Annapolis, Md., Oct. 26 and the other at West Point, N.Y., Nov. 2.

Philadelphia Eggs
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 (AP)Eggs: Steady, Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows:

MOUNT BETHEL - Paul G. treasurer. Mrs. Kathryn Schott,

Portland and Vicinity Commun- a high school assembly program Three new shows will make ity Board of Trade in his can- on Dec. 6. It was also announctheir debut on Ch. 6 and 7 to-night, as follows: At 8:30 p.m. Upper Mount Bethel Township. Patrice Munsel will introduce Patrice Munsel will introduce Ray, a Republican, is oppos- children who make the First her 'live' musical variety show, ing incumbent Harry Call, a Honor Roll of the school for the marking periods and the

own show for the first time in said the action resulted from a its annual Holiday Homecoming several years at 9 p.m., in report on a meeting with super- Program. All Bangor High which he will sing and clown visors during which road work freshmen and sophomores in

9 I Am the Law
11 David Niven stars
2 Playhouse
"High Barrier," Vincent
Price, Carolyn Jones
4 Thin Man,
5 Big Story,
"Search for the Truth,"
Lori March

Search for the Truth,"
Lori March
9 War in the Air
1 Ida Lupino stars
2 Lineup, Warner Anderson
6 Calhoun-Castellani bout
6 Greenwich Village Party,
7 Colt 45,

Judgment Day," Wade

11 Film
13 Foreign Correspondent
10:30—2 Person to Person
Tony Perkins, Edward
Theodore McCormick
5 Fairbanks Theater
7 Harbor Command,
Wendell Corey
13 Ringside With Rasslers
10:45—4 Red Barber's Corner
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 News; sports
11:15—2 Film

Film Malcolm Forbes

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:30-10 Word From Washington 6:30-10 Farm Reporter 6:50-3 Farm and Market News

6.55-3 News
7:00-3 Today
10 Jimmy Dean
7:45-10 News
7:55-10 Bless This House
8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt, Kangaroo
8:45-10 Top O' the Morning
8:55-3 Douglas Fairbanks Presents

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9:60-6 University of the Air
9:30-3 Public Defender
10 Susie, Ann Southern
9:35-6 Schoolhouse
10:00-3 Arieen Francis
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30-3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
11:00-3 The Price Is Right
11:30-3 Truth or Consequences
10 Strike It Rich
12:00-3 Tie Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Tex and Jinx
10 News
1:10-10 For Homenwkers

10 News
1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:30-3 Howard Miller
10 As the World Turns
2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30-3 Bride and Groom
Republicant

Chan
7:15-6 News
7:30-3 Saber of London
6 Rin Tin Tin
10 Leave it to Beaver
8:00-3 Court of Last Resort
6 Adventures of Jim Bowle
10 Trackdown

11:20 4 Touight 11:30 9 Strange Stories 11 News 12:00 5 Gene Autry 1:20 2 Film

President To **Attend Games**

plans for President Eisenhower to ler, clothing.

Organization Conference

C.D. Holds

AN organizational meeting for a Monroe County Civil Defense Mass Care Center in the Shawnee-on-Delaware area was held recently in the parish house of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Catherine K. Miller, as sistant deputy director of Mon roe County Civil Defense traced the function of Civil Defense from the Federal branch es to the county level. Outline

Miss Helen Brown, county mass care instructor-welfare division, and her assistant, Mrs. Frances Ransberger, attended. Miss Brown outlined the necessity of preparedness now in mass care center organization. She further outlined the work ing plans that should be established. Included in these are building plans and personnel provision to man such care cen ters around the clock.

Attending the initial session were Anna Mae Staples, manager; Charles W. Staples, assistant manager; Agnes M. Holdorff, registration and inqury; D. Helen Fuller, Lillian A. Burnley, Christine Flor and WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 P-The Marion Roeder, food; Dorothy White House today announced Reeves, nurse, and Estella Stet-

Ciety of the Bangor Area Joint High School.

Named to office were: Robert Ferris, president; Frank Butz, vice president; Rozanne Turtzo, secretary, and Carol Owens, treasurer. Mrs. Kathryn Schott, treasurer. Mrs. Kathryn Schott, solution is a secretary of the Bangor Area Joint Holling Annapolis Naval Academy, he will be the guest of the Navy in watching a game between Army and Navy teams with players weighing no more than 150 the secretary of the Academy of the Acade

Kaye" has been set as Sunday unanimously endorsed by the Plans were made to present Cot. 27. Portland and Vicinity Community a high school assembly program

WVPO - 840 K.C. 10:30 Sally Ferrebee 11:00 News 11:05 Want Ads of the Air 11:20 Mid-Day Melodies | 12:00 Mid-Day Melodies | 3:00 News | 12:15 Local & World | 5:05 Want Ads of the News | Air | 12:30 Sports Line Up | 12:35 Piano Moods | 6:00 News | 12:45 Farm News | 6:05 Obit, of the Air | 1:00 News | 6:10 Musical Vignette | 1:05 Meet Your Neigh- | 6:15 Sign Off | 12:00 News | 1:05 Meet Your Neigh- | 1:00 News | 1

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9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30		John B. Gambling. News; John B. Gambling, cont'd. News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show	Masterwork Hour: Bruckner Symph. Cycle: Parsifat: Prelude and Good Friday Spell by Wagner. You & Your Health. News Summary.	News, The Lanny Ross Show Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Ted Brown Show, with music, news 9:55, news Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10:55, news
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	continued	News, P. Robinson The McCanns at Home	Make Believe Balfroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	The Spoken Word	Eddy Arnold Show Howard Miller	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 11:55, news

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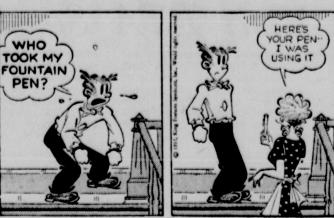
| News, The Tex | 12.15 | Antoine Show— | 12.15 | Antoine Show— | 12.15 | Antoine Show— | 12.20 | mostly music of 12.45 | relaxed variety | 1.00 | punctuated by 1.15 | Tex Talk | The Bob Smith Show | 1.15 | Tex Talk | The Bob Smith Show | 1.15 | Tex Talk | The Bob Smith Show | 1.15 | Tex Talk | The Bob Smith Show | 1.15 | Confessions | 1.15 |

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10.55, news. 11.08 News, Bob Wilson News, Lyle Van. News, Andre Baruch FM-Critic's Choice, News, Geo. Bryan.
11.15 The John Feeney Music from Studio X News, Quincy Howe continued. The World of Tomorrow 11.55, news. Continued continued 11.55, news. BLONDIE







DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD







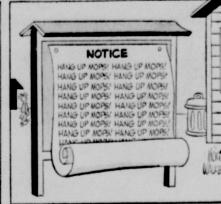


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By DUDLEY FISHER





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By FRED LASSWELL





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By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY





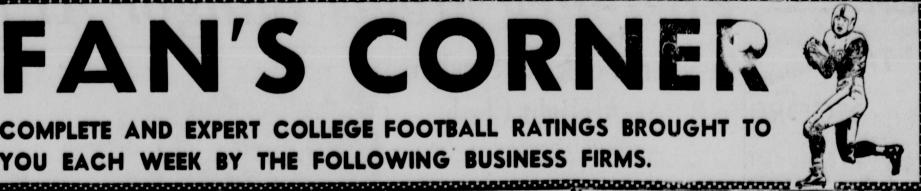






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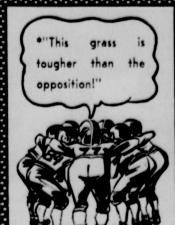
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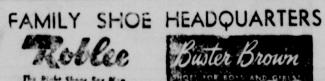
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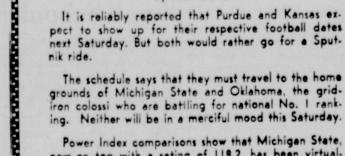
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> Ditto Oklahoma, an outfit not accustomed to second place. The Sooners' current rating of 115.9 is a solid 34 points higher than the Kansas 82.0.

> > Other national leaders, in order, show the following past performance pars over their opponents of the coming weekend: Minnesota 19 over Illinois, lowa 6 over Wisconsin, Oregon State 10 over UCLA, Mississippi 28 over Tulane Duke 38 over Wake Forest, Rice II over SMU, and North Carolina 26 over Mary-

> > The Power Index shows this season's average scoring difference relative to rating of opposition. It is primarily a ranking, not a forecasting, system. However, after omitting ties from the 797 games covered to date, 77.0 per cent of the remainder have been won, by the higher rating teams.

> > In other big games of this weekend, favorites have set the following pars for themselves:

> > Friday Night Miami, Fla., I over N. C. State; West Virginia 29 over George Washington.

EAST-Army even with Pittsburgh, Boston College 2 over Villanova, Dartmouth 3 over Holy Cross, Penn State 4 over Vanderbilt, Princeton 25 over Colgate, Syracuse 20 over Nebraska, Yale II over Cor-

MIDWEST - Cincinnati 29 over Marquette, Colorado 16 over Kansas State, Iowa State even with Missouri, Michigan 13 over Northwestern, Ohio State 31 over Indiana.

SOUTH-Arkansas 7 over Texas, Auburn 10 over Ga. Tech, Baylor 25 over Texas Tech, Florida 17 over Miss. State, Houston 5 over Okla. State, LSU even with Kentucky, Navy 20 over Georgia, Tennessee 17 over Alabama, Texas A & M 8 over TCU, Va. Tech 6

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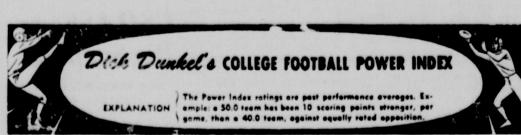
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	, OCTOBER 1					St. Olaf 41.4 9 Knox -32
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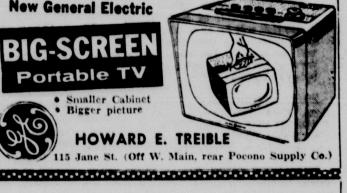
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Baseball By Bob Clark hind them, Jack Kist's East Stroudsburg High's eleven Sports Editor will attempt to grab its fourth victory today when the Cavaliers host Bangor at Memorial Stadium. Game

partment. Since the opening sickness forced Stroudsburg High to postpone its Slaits toll of this predicting deweek-when viruses were in ter game and virus attacks made Parkland call off its different areas—our crystal ball skirmish with Eastburg, will be the first home showing has been fogged with flu. Not for the Cavaliers since its opening game with Slatingonly has it cut into the school- ton Sept. 20. boy and college schedule, but it also has taken from us "sure"

Last week we hit seven out of 10. But the right prognostications were not enough to keep us from slipping to 750 via a 39-right and 13-loss record for

We're hampered again by illness, not knowing who is strong and who is weak but here goes this week's selections .

EAST STROUDSBURG HIGH OVER Bangor-The Cavaliers of Jack Kist surprised everyone with its comparatively easy victory over Lehighton Tuesday. However, today Eastburg faces a team which is back on the beam physically and out to crush the unbeaten ambitions of the Cavaliers. Eastburg can't let up one bit in this one or Bangor will-like last season-upset the locals again.

ton-The Blue Eagles are flying high. The Bombers are low. Just like that Nazareth is too much for Palmerton.

NORTHAMPTON OVER Slatington-Al Erdosy's Konkrete Kids are beginning to move, and Slatington is going nowhere Northampton, despite heavy illness on team, should pack away the Slaters for its

WILSON OVER Allentown Central Catholic - Jud Hall's Warriors have too many good running backs for the Vikings

WHITEHALL OVER Lehighton - This could go either way. But we like the Zephyrs just because Willie Piff always is capable of coming up with the unex-

EASTON OVER Scranton BAD START Central-The Rovers lost star back Harry Stagnito for the season. However, Bobby Rute is Scranton Central was at one time tabbed the Coal Region's best. But they are still not good enough to top Easton

ALLENTOWN OVER Phil-Hpsburg, N. J.-The Canaries are hot. Phillipsburg, even with a 3-0 record, have looked slow. Allentown is aiming for an undefeated year. Can't see the Garnet giving them their first set-

BETHLEHEM OVER Reading-This is another toss up with the Hurricane in and out all season, and the Black Knights not looking like world beaters. Bethlehem got going against Milton Hershey last week. Maybe the winning attitude will continue to catch on against Reading.

HELLERTOWN OVER Coplay-The Panthers have a strong first team. Coplay doesn't have that. This will be the difference in winning and losing.

LAFAYETTE OVER Temple -The Maroon is back to full strength since the flu siege. Temple, even at full strength at the start of the year, was questionable. Should be win No. 3 for Lafavette.

RUTGERS OVER Lehigh-The Scarlet of New Brunswick will be as tough as opposition the Engineers will face all year. Too tough we're afraid for Bill Leckonby's fine eleven.

MUHLENBERG OVER Lebanon Valley-The Mules haven't the year here tomorrow. depth but they do have desire. This makes up for its lack of days, ending Nov. 23.

MORAVIAN OVER Pennsyl- meet, which provided 58 days of Musketeers. vania Military College - The summer horse racing, closed Greyhounds of Rocco Calvo Sept. 13. should make hay if the sun shines in this one.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL Montreal 9, Toronto 3,

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LEGION Auxiliary League WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 17 will hit the pins today at the Physical Downs will begin American Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, at 7 and 9 p.m. The schedule:

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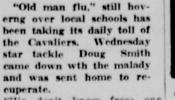
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cuperate. "We don't know from one day to the next how many boys will be fit" Kist surveyed last nght. "We're keeping our fingers crossed and hoping that we will be able to field a represen tative team against Bangor to

The Cavalier mentor has been working overtime, trying to get his boys up for the Slaters "We've got to guard against a letdown," he said. "There has been such short time between games that getting the squad in the right frame of mind has been a tough task.'

sification, novice, archer, bow-The Cavaliers were riding high a year ago when they met men and Expert "B." Bangor. At the end of 48 min-A large trophy will be presented to the club champ folutes of play, Bangor walked off

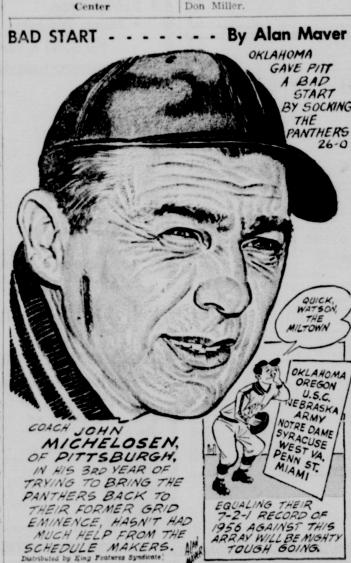
the field a 19-7 victor. lowing the runoffs. PAA aides If all goes right Kist will said that the award will be in probably go with his regular unit which has dumped three foes thus far. Opening at ends will be Wes Werkheiser and trophy becomes permanent pos- 302.78 and set the sum aside to Bob Stine, while Foster Ladlee and either Doug Smith (if physically fit) or Joe Kolcun will scheduled for juniors and inter- 000 annually.

Probable Guards

The guards will be handled by Denny Patti, Jim Strunk (also on the sick list now) and Canadians Co-Captain Horace Cole. Tom Long is expected to man his

Eastburg's backfield will be In Seniors either Charley Lupin (a recent recoverer from the flu) or Bob Herman at quarterback, Co-Captain Roger Ray and Phil halfbacks, and Carl (Corky) Smith, fullback. Sure to see action are end

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International League Makes Bold Move For '3rd Major'

MONTREAL, Oct. 17 (P-The International League today noved back into Jersey City in a bold stroke termed by President Frank Shaughnessy "the first big step in becoming a third major

The triple A circuit claimed the New Jersey territory to replace either Miami or Havana, which sufter Miami or Havana, which suffer Miami or Havana, which suffer Miami or Havana, which suffer Miami or Havana, which suff fered heavy financial losses the past season. The Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League Offense In NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (2) - The played 15 regular season games winner is decided. Then the showed today a surplus of \$1,563,- years.

"Becoming a third major league session of the three-time champ. provide an annual income to meet has been our goal all along," said Shaughnessy, "I don't know how With other invested assets, the long it will take, maybe a year, highlight the shoot, with events USOA now has an income of \$90,- two or five, but we are on our

> "Good Town" lected over the past four year pe- "Jersey City is a good baseball riod by the Olympic Assn., and town with a fine ball park which R. Max Ritter, the treasurer, re- has adequate parking facilities. uorted that \$1,375,867.83 was spent With television and radio receipts sending teams to the Pan Ameri- we could almost guarantee any can Games in Mexico City in 1955, club a successful operation. and to the Winter Olympics in "When we were in there be

with three major league teams in New York Now we will have it yards, over the United States today in association overhead and also are out of town." the foursomes play of the senior cover all necessary expense in- Asked about earlier reports that golf competition between the two curred in fund raising," said Ken- Jersey City was only a jumping

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countries at the Garden City Golf neth L. Wilson, USOA president, off place before an eventual move Club. The windup singles matches in praising the new trust fund. to Brooklyn or New York, Shaugh-"Consequently the contributions nessy said: Two teams from Canada shut received in future campaigns can "At the present time Brooklyn out their rivals. A. R. Wilson of go 100 per cent to the original is still the Dodgers' territory and

BY SOCKING

F. Quittner of Rydal, Pa., and raise the level of American stand-tory of the American League and James H. Ackerman of Princeton and Princeton an James H. Ackerman of Princeton, ards in Olympic sports in which the rules would have to be N.J. a poor showing was made at Mel- changed in order to claim either bourne, and in many of which the one. The other shutout was regist- Russians were outstanding, such ered by L. R. Jackson and John as gymnastics, field hockey, soc-"Sure I think New York can Hadden, both of Toronto. They cer and Greco-Roman wrestling. support at least two clubs. It yards on the ground. National Olympic Day will be should have baseball every day of Morristown, N.J., and Wilson observed Saturday, Oct. 19, as during the summer. The real ob Bucs Purchase proclaimed by President Eisen- stacle is whether the rule will be

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (P-Norm Jarock of St. Norbert College, enjoying a productive Saturday at the expense of St. Ambrose, has taken over as the nation's small college total offense leader. Statistics released today by the

hauled North Dakota's Steve Piasecki, who slipped to second. Jarock, who also is the rushing pacesetter for the second straight movies. Cortina, Italy, and the Summer fore we had too much to buck week, ran and passed for 227 including 165 on the State Grants

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New York.Now we will have it ground, in his Wisconsin team's all to ourselves when the Yankees 33-20 victory. This output gave Taylor License him an aggregate of 872 yards and 700 yards rushing 151-Yard Day

Piasecki accounted for 151 yards against South Dakota State to hike his total yardage to 842

Although Piasecki lost his total boxing promoter's license. out their rivals. A. R. Wilson of go 100 per cent to the original is still the Burlington Golf Club and Dr. G. purpose of underwriting the team the Giants, too, are in New York offense lead, he maintained his hearings on Taylor's applied Canada a 3-0 start by turning back The Olympic Assn. is embark- the Pacific Coast League. After position as the top-ranking forthe No. 1 U.S. combine of Egon ing on an intensive program to they leave it becomes the terri-

Louisville, who has gained 550

changed and the major leagues Lincoln Hurler In New York, Baseball Commis-

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (P) sioner Ford Frick said the mat- The Pittsburgh Pirates today L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas ter of territorial rights in the New announced the purchase of York area would be tabled until right-handed pitcher Bill Bell Since becoming TCU athletic di-Bartonsville H'tl. 760 699 689—2148
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the Giants and Dodgers have from Lincoln of the Western rector, former coach Meyer has come to an agreement with the League and the sale of right- seen two more of his teams play hander Jackie Brown to Columous of the International League. Bell, who hails from Goldsboro, N.C., previously tried out

Is Called Off

The FLU epidemic sweeping the Lehigh Valley forced Jim Thorpe High to postpone its scheduled game tomorrow with Scheduled game tomorrow with Scheduled shape to see the seed of the see

Purdue, Kansas, TCU Meet 'Cream Of Crop' Tomorrow

The Associated Press
PURDUE'S Jack Mollenkopf, Chuck Mather of Kansas and Abe Martin of Texas Christian may be in for a long, chilly afternoon Saturday even though the weather usually isn't cold at this

Midget Grid Loop Plan Tag Days

"E" Club of East Stroudsburg, its top rating. sponsors of the grid loop, at the American Legion Home last

grades in elementary schools in like a match even though the rounding territory.

country-known Tulsa Choir at Sooners had a hard time winning a concert in January. Action 21-7. on this matter will be taken The flu, meanwhile, caused can-

Games Postponed Midget football league coaches for contests this week end. announced that this week's

schedule of games have been postponed until later in the The action starts early this NCAA Service Bureau revealed sion, East Stroudsburg head The Associated Press ranking poll

with Pen Argyl. Refreshments followed

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 17 (P. James Crowley, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic delphia had been granted a new

rock is 150 yards ahead of his alleged incidents of misconduct nearest competitor, Len Lynes of on the part of an applicant could not be considered by the commission if they happened before Aug. 31, 1955.

Cotton Bowl Record

have brought three teams here for Cotton Bowl games. They are Dana X. Bible of Texas, Christian and Jess Neely of Rice in the Cotton Bowl.

Their teams face the top three in the national ratings and now that the experts have shown they don't automatically award Oklahoma the No. 1 spot, the competi-

Oklahoma, displaced from the top for only the third time in two years, likely will make the Kansas game a sort of crusade to get EAST Stroudsburg Midget back, just as the Sooners did last League will hold year when they yielded to Michirag Days-Friday and Saturday gan State for just one week. Michof next week. This was decided igan State will be scrapping just at a meeting of the Varsity as hard against Purdue to retain

TCU takes on third-ranked Tex-Coaches, players and a ladies as A&M and Coach Martin's regroup will help in the cam-paign to raise funds for the might pull an upset was: "The league which features players Aggies are better than Oklahoin the nine to 12 year old brac- ma." That might inspire the Aggies to try to prove it.

The "E" membership also dis- Michigan State's Spartans went cussed a midget pasketball pro- to the top of the heap by routing gram which will take in play- Michigan 35-6 last Saturday. On ers in the sixth and seventh the records Purdue hardly looks East Stroudsburg and the sur- Boilermakers gave Minnesota its closest game so far. Kansas, Action on the proposal was which won by a point over Colotabled until the next meeting rado and tied TCU, doesn't appear to be in Oklahoma's class, either. Also up for discussion was But that's what was said about the invitation to sponsor the Texas last week and the mighty

> cellation of several games and weakened many teams preparing

season. The recent flu wave in week end with three major games the area undermanned teams listed Friday night. Unbeaten and forced the postponements. North Carolina State and Missis-Following the business ses- sippi, both in the second ten in that the senior halfback over- football coach Jack Kist showed take on Miami of Florida and Tufilms of the Cavaliers game lane, respectively while West Virginia, defending Southern Conferthe ence champion, plays George One bowl game entry may be

decided this week when Washing ton State plays Oregon.

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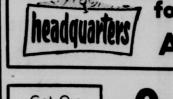
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its downward-backward arc. No the ball in swing.

By The Associated Press

INFLUENZA IS throwing many college football teams for a loss this week, with some games cancelled and many teams weakened by the spread of the flu bug. Officials decided to cancel a night game Saturday at Des

Moines, Iowa, between Drake and Colorado State. In Pennsylvania, Washington & Jefferson called off the Lehigh game. Colorado State. Washington & Jefferson called off the Lehigh game. Colorado State. In Pennsylvania, while the princeton and Columbia reported. Moines, Iowa, between Drake and Slippery Rock State Teachers Col- key players were ill, but some lege's homecoming game with might be able to play by Saturday. Johns Hopkins at Haverford, Pa., and Juniata at Lycoming also

were canceled neral Home 707 662 816—2185 Were canceled.

Were canceled.

Illness of players and students 829 878 805 2512 at Bowdoin forced cancellation of the Maine school's game with 824 840 735-2390 Williams. In New York State, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 784 813 695-2292 cancelled its game with Union

The Omaha-Bradley game was The Omaha-Bradley game was also canceled, as was the Bran-

> Wheaton, Ill., scheduled Kentucky State to replace Illinois Ind., classes at Valparaiso University were closed and a decision was to be made today whether to go ahead with Saturday's homecoming game with Butler. Squads of both West Virginia

University and George Washington, who play tonight at Washington, D.C., were hard hit. This is Pocono Diner 724 823 888 2435 Albino's 767 758 775 2300 an important game for West Virginia, seeking its fifth straight Southern Conference title

Also heavily hit was Washington 718 834 793-2375 and Lee, which meets Randolph-Macon. Both Syracuse and Ne-Lincoln, Neb., reported key play n Del Dairy 589 716 747 2052 ers down with the flu. Rutgers called off contact drills in prepar

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The son of a Georgia minister rine will have to be at his best and a devotee of classical music, to keep Rory off. unches from 'way out, landing but a win for Rocky. His record

weight contender with a deep His record is 29-2-1, including 15 Lester Felton and losing to husky yearning for a title shot, and knockouts. The defeats were by Bobby Boyd. Rocky Castellani, a 30-year-old decision to contenders Spider

onetime challenger, clash tomor- Webb and Joey Giardello and the Rory. "I'll make him fight. ow in the first boxing card in draw with Joey Giambra. Rory Scoring will be by rounds. A the famous battle pit at Madison outclassed Giambra in a return, supplementary point system also Square Garden in seven months. He would like to meet Giardello will be used to help break draws Stepping Stone

Castellani, who was beaten by none. a springboard for a fresh ranking. The broad-shouldered ex-Ma-

young Rory belies this background Rocky, a pro since 1944, de when he steps into the ring. The pends on his left jab and hook 5-8, 160-pounder from White Plains clutching arms and fast feet. He N. Y. has bulging muscles, a fero- has become a punch, clutch and cious swing, and an aggressive run fighter. When he is effective style. Rory tosses many of his it usually makes for a dull fight

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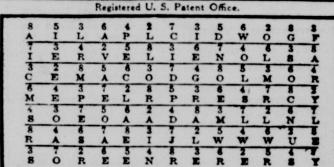
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11. Stitched

13. Spicy

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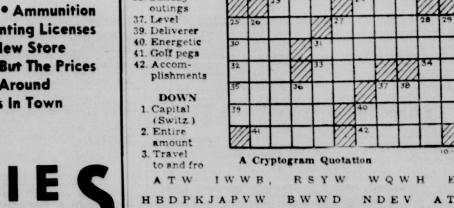
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and son John visited Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Shupp on Tuesday County

night. Mr. Theodore Brong left on a business trip to Tennessee on

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mahrey of the Borough of East Stroudsburg.

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Estate of ANNA ELIZABETH
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Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned of to her attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given claimant. mate DECKER VAIL.

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Floyd Shupp.

Collins Brong is spending the week in Springfield, Mass., attending the Eastern States Farmers ers exchange meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker are spending some time vacationing in Detroit, Mich.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. George Ketzel who have recently returned from Panama, left on Monday

And State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, with on the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday.

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Mrs. Emma Gould visited Mrs. J. JOSEPH McCLUSKEY, Atty.

CHARTER NOTICE

stice is hereby given that appli-in will be made to the Court emmon Pleas of Monroe County

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmear and son John visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyer of McMichaels on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shupp and son have moved to Berlinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Roseberry spent Sunday visiting in Allentown.

Mrs. Bessie Warford of Bethlehem. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Uhler of Allentown called at the Stanley B. Rader home. on Sunday.

The Merry Friends Club of Salem, Gilbert Lutheran Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Homer Shupp on Tuesday.

Common Pleas of Morroe County, and Morroe County of Common Pleas of Morroe County of County of Common Pleas of Morroe County of County of Common Pleas of Morroe County of County of County of Common Pleas of Morroe County of County of Common Pleas of Morroe County of Cou

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Northampton, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker.

St. John's Lutheran Secret Pal Club will hold their regular meeting on Friday night in the parish hall.

Plans have been made to hold the annual Halloween party of the Methodist Sunday School on Oct. 21 in the 100F Hall.

Mrs. Maurice Kleintop and

Edward DePuy, Executor 20 North Seventh Street. Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Rader recently.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong on Sunday were, Mrs. Sterling Shafer of Wind Gap. Mrs. Albert Brong and sons John and Albert, Jr. of Highbridge, N. J., Mrs. Ruth George and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Brong of Saylorsburg.

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NOTICE

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You are notified that Mary E.
Gearbart, the Plaintiff, has com-

menced an action of divorce against you which you are dequired to de-fend.

The Joint School Committee of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will receive scaled bids for transporting four (4) students from Barrett Townshin to the Mt. Pocono Borough School, Mt. Pocono, Pa. Further details may be secured from the office of the Secretary. Mr. David E. Neison, Swiftwater, Pa.

Bids must be placed in a scaled envelope plainly marked, "bid for transporting students and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before Wednesday, October 30, 1957, No bids will be accepted after 7:30 p.m. on this date. Bids will be orened at a meeting to be held on Wednesday night, October 30, 1957, in the Paradise Township School, Swiftwater, Pa., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

The Joint School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. order of the Joint School ommittee.
Pocono Mountain Joint Schools.
Harry J. Drennan. President.
David E. Neison, Secretary.

Funeral Notices 1

CONNORS, Mary A., of Tan-

CROOKS, Miss Euretta, of 200 Main Avenue East Stroudsburg, Tues., Oct. 15. J. JOSEPH McCLUSKEY, Atty.

days. Relatives and friends are aged 100 years, 7 months, 11

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

ment in employment, to confer. Do your best and you will gain.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Mental and physical activities, tasks requiring strength and vigor are sisted for benefits during this fine period. Authors, secretaries, teachers, students highly honored.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)—A pleasant outlook, Make the most of conentration and willingness to your God-given abilities and talents. Scientific discoveries, aeronautics especially favored.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—A cycle for goals. Today has many good opportunities for you.

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—A ces)—A fine day! Choose quickly varied group of interests encouraged by generous influences. Fut forth your best efforts.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Energizing, heartening influences for sill worthwhile activities, study, mental work.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Similar to Gemini now, This should be a day for considerable attainment, gathering fresh knowledge and data to improve your status and holdings. Be cheerful, september 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Strong good opportunities for you.

General Afine day! Choose quickly but decisively the essentials to handle first; then let lesser matters follow in turn. Do your work with faith and courage.

YOU BORN TODAY are intuitive and almost uncanny in mimiery of others' mannerisms and voices. You have been limgination and a magnetic personality. Librain make wonderful actors, after-dinner speakwonderful actors, afte

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reh 21 to April 20 (Arles)—
better aspects now. You can be in many different endeavors, show your grand stamina. Encourseek favors, advance-yment, to confer. Do November 23 to December 21 (Sag-

Funeral Notices

ADMINIST CATRIX NOTICE funeral services Sat., Oct. 19 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman MRS. FLORENCE Meckes of late of Charles J. Smith. Jr., 2 p. m. from the Lanterman late of the Borough of Monroe, Funeral Home. Interment in the Streudsburg. County of Monroe, and State of Pennsylvania. de Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing

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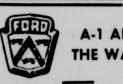
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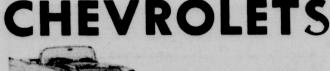
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